LaFollette Exposes Imperialist Aims of Allies

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'JITTERY LIBERALS'

Says Nation Must Beware of Attack on Communists; Recalls Palmer Days

BISHOP SPEAKS

Urges Staunch Defense of Civil Liberties at World's Fair Parley

By Ernest Moorer

The Dies Committee has already launched a terror campaign, the purpose of which is turn America backward to the mad days of the Palmer raids, Rep. John M. Coffee, fighting leader of the House liberal bloc said here yesterday—a scheme which he charged was "hatched in the brain" of Vice-President John Not One Boy to

Mr. Coffee, speaking at a meeting Battlefields, Mr. Coffee, speaking at a meeting at the World's Fair, sponsored by the American Committee for Democracy and Political Freedom, also delivered a bilstering indictment at "those milk toast liberals" who desert progressive organizations and causes "as soon as the guns of the reactionary enemy begin to fire."

In condemning the Dies Commit-

In condemning the Dies Committee for flagrant violations of civil liberties, he mentioned among other things the attempted seizure of nist Party records in Chi-

"Remember the Reichstag trials in Germany. That started with an attack on the Communists. But organized labor came next. The Catholic Church came next; nor was the great German Lutheran Church Hilter Hills and Church Church Hilter Hills and Church Church Hilter Hills and Church Hill

He cited the Reynolds Bill which has been favorably reported by the Committee on Immigration.

"Bob Reynolds spends his sum-ners in Germany as the guest of Only 2 Days Goering. Bob says he is from 'that little gem of the mountains, Asheville, North Carolina.' So is William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt Fuehrer,

The Dies Committee, he said, was playing the labor-haters' game of "making America jittery—promoting the kinds of hysteria on which the tories thrive. "The American fascist, the kind

that the Negro in the South has known for 60 years, is coming out

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support for the Communists.

the factory gates.

And how do they know it?

Daily Worker at factory gates. They write:

Cigar workers, members of the Communist Party of

Their guage is the response to collections for the

"Open collections for the Daily Worker fund drive

"The mass of cigar workers at Tampa have grasped

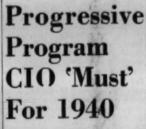
at the factory gates have met with good results. In

two weeks \$150 was collected at open meetings before

Tampa, Fla., write that the clear policy of the Party

against the imperialist war and the role of the Soviet

Union in the present situation, is bringing unprecedented



Convention Sees Need for Labor to 'Extend Gains'

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-The convention of the CIO this afternoon amidst great demonstration of approval, adopted a resolution denouncing attempts of "reactionary employer interests" to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, and Harold Pritchett, president of the International Wood Workers. It likewise adopt a resolution, supported by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, urging to Congress amend the Neutrality Bill, to provide seamen discharged as a result of the with discharge pay, WPA projects and to keep the American merchant

By Vern Smith

fleet in continuous opera-

(Special to the Daily Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (UP) the CiO today adopted its political resolution providing for "cooperation with progressive groups in support of a constructive program to preserve and extend the political gains and legislative achievements obtained through the efforts and strength of labor."

The resolution providing for "cooperation with New York City is ready to meet its fair share of the cost of land in excess of \$1.50 per square foot, we are now prepared to authorize the New York City Housing Authority to go ahead with the Bedford-Stuyvesant project at open

lic church came next; nor was the great German Lutheran Church spared by Hitler.

"Dies says he is going after the Communists, but he has already 'gone after' the CIO, the Civil Liberties Union, the International Workers Order, the unemployed and the peace organizations.

"All this no doubt redounds to the honor of John Nance Garner. This whole scheme was hatched in the brain of the Vice-President of the United States."

He reminded the audience how the Sheppard Committee which was almed at smearing the WPA was also headed by one of Garner's Texas colleague's. Senator Morris Sheppard.

WARNE OF PENDING "ALLEN" the declared that those who met to do homage to Collumbus had gathered together to celebrate a planter of Collumbus, like many of our parties "have made an effort to repeal existing progressive legislation parties" have made an effort to repeal existing progressive legislation parties of the L. N. P. L. introduced Ely Oliver, executive vice-president of the League, before the resolution was read to the convention. The resolution adopted follows:

"The Mayor landed the bill of rights and described freedom of speech, press, assemblage and worship as the "four columns uphold-" (2) Leby diving the Parties of Solution and (2) Leby di

Sheppard.

WARNS OF PENDING "ALIEN"
BILLS
"Some 80 bills are now pending to deprive aliens and foreign-born Americans of their rights," he said. He cited the Reynolds Bill which Social Security Act, Housing and and civil liberties"

the coalition and all the reactionary forces in the country in both major political parties in a desperate attempt to defeat all new, progressive measures and to repeat

from 5 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. fective political action by labor is

Saturday polis are open from predicated upon the strength of general officers of the CIO union—

at 2071 Amsterdam Ave. (Continued on Page 4)

Chamberlain and Daladier."

Tampa's Heroes in the Fight for Peace

Repulses 10.000 Japanese TALKS BEGIN IN MOSCOW 10,000 Japanese

CHUNGKING, Oct. 12 (UP).—The Eighth Route Army in Shansi province has repulsed an attack by 40,000 Japanese troops split into nine mechanized columns and killed 2,000 of the invaders, an official statement said today.

The Japanese, in armored cars supported by artillery, attacked Chinese positions throughout Eastern and Central Shansi but were repulsed everywhere.

\$ 7,000,000 Opposing Present Embargo Repeal Move, He Hits B'klyn Housing Project OK'd

Contradicts Rheinstein; Bedford-Stuyvesant

Unit Assured

Projected plans for the \$7,000,000
Bedford-Stuyvesant low-rent housing project in Brooklyn, which former City Housing Authority
Chairman Alfred Rheinstein declared had been scrapped by Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus, will go forward, Mayor La-Guardia has been advised by Mr.

who was forced by the Mayor to re-sign as local housing director, that the Pederal Government had turned thumbs down on the Brooklyn

The letter, received by the Mayor resterday, said:

Authority to go ahead with the Bedford-Stuyvesant project at once, and the loan contracts and other action ... and effective guarantee necessary papers are being for-warded to the Authority today.

"Thus still another great lowrent housing project in New York ister. moves steadily forward through the cooperation of the city and nation."

Mr. Straus had held up the project as retaliation against a Harpers

Chamberlain as we have never seen be-Rejects Hitler's LaFollette's speech was one of the big guns in the drive against repeal of the arms embargo.

enters the war in Europe.

Sen. LaFollette *

Hits Imperialist

Administration for Embargo on Loyalists

By Adam Lapin

He declared that in the event of war we would "inevit-

ably have a dictatorship such

embargo in the present cir-

cumstances, and the sale of

arms, ammunition, and im-

plements of war is a signifi-

cant step toward participa-tion in the European war."

"The proposed repeal of the

stances foreign and domestic

LaFollette tackled frank!y

the argument although not

always expressed openly, of

the repeal advocates, that

French empires is essential

BLISTERS DALADIER,

CHAMBERLAIN

"And suppose England and

France change their ideas, as

cided that what they want is

to strengthen Germany at the

expense of Russia, is it to our

national interest to decide

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they might well do, and de-

to American safety.

which cannot be ignored."

Says Nazi Government Will Have to Give **Strong Guarantees**

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP).-Great Britain and France prepared to-night to make the war a finish fight after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a statement to the House of Commons, said Britain could not agree to negotiate on Hit-

The Allies refuse to rely on "the

"It is for Germany to make her choice," said the British Prime Min-Hitfer's peace proposals, he said,

Mr. Rheinstein had charged that the wrongs done to Czechoslovakia fr. Straus had held up the project and Poland." "Even if the proposals contai

30 CIO Locals Demand **Murphy Probe Dies**

Affiliates of United Electrical Union at Parley Condemn Dies Witch-Hunt Peril to Rights, **Back Quill Council Campaign**

Sharp denunciation of the witch-hunting Dies Committee, coupled with a demand that Attorney-General that in spite of their change Frank Murphy investigate the committee "with a view of mind we will still fight 'to toward diminishing this danger to American democracy was expressed yesterday by 30 ClO

Today and tomorrow are the last two days left to register.

Only those who register will be allowed to voic in the Nov. 7 elections. Polls are open today in the force with the described as an agency of big business, for its amear-campaign and attempts to suppress civil liberties.

The Dies Committee, which it described as an agency of big business, for its amear-campaign and attempts to suppress civil liberties.

The Dies Committee was further old deaf, dumb and blind son, Ray-force analyses the force with the conference, representing 15, 000 CIO members in New York City, denounced the Dies Committee, which it described as an agency of big business, for its amear-campaign and attempts to suppress civil liberties.

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the criminal character of the war," the letter continues. "They hate the Chamberlain-Daladier imperialist

group with as much fervor as they hate Hitler. The plans

of the war-mongering Tampa Times and Tampa Tribune

and their lackey Monteiga, editor of the Spanish daily

La Gaceta, to create sympathy for the Anglo-French im-

perialists among the Spanish speaking people of Tampa, have failed. The workers have only to think of their

mother country, Spain, and its strangling at the hands of

can follow it in your city-and rush funds to the Daily

The Tampa workers are setting an example. You

Mercy Killing

old deaf, dumb and blind son, Ray- floor. Repouille, who willingly gave him

self up, was taken to the West 152 St. police station where he fessed that he had killed his because "nothing seemed to do any good. He couldn't talk, he couldn't hear, and he couldn't see He was no use to himself or to any Five years ago Repouille paid

\$500 for a brain operation on his son which he hoped would bring back his senses. The operation failed and he decided to end his misery.

Asked at police station why he did it, Repouille said "he was just like dead all the time." When Raymond's mother, Florence, came in from shopping, Repouille told ner— "Florence, dear, it's all over with Raymond, I ended it." The mother became hysterical and neighbors swarmed into the apertment.



SEN. ROBT. M. LA FOLLETTE

Ship Owners' Lobby Out to Ease Embargo

Operators That Profits Will Suffer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.— spurred on by an active big busi-sess lobby, the drive to revise the arms embargo is not being undertaken in a vacuum," he powers came out into the open tocontinued. "It is being proposed amid a set of circum-

In a statement which frankly expressed the point of view of the shipping interests, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Tory chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, urged that restrictions on the business of steamship companies in the new act be eased up considerably.

preservation of British and There has been little attempt to conceal the fact that this move would aid England and France with their vast empires abroad.

For the time being, Bailey and the interests for whom he is speak-"Is it so necessary for us ing, have confined themselves to the demand that this country's ves-sels be permitted to trade with the to have the British Empire preserved that we should and must be willing to defend it whenever, and on whatever terms it chooses to fight?" he

What many observers fear, how-ever, is that this exemption will be

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Report U.S. Envoy Sees Molotov on Finnish Situation two Esthonian cutters.

of mind we will still fight 'to the finish of the form of government and the party organization in Germany'—in Mr. the finish of the form of govization in Germany—in Mr.

Churchill's words?" LaFollette queried.

legn Affairs at 2:30 P.M. today and in parade uniform.

A Tallinn coastructure of the conferred with Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, research

Lloyd George Urges Door To Peace Be Left Open

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP) .- David Lloyd George, World War Premier, who last week urged careful consideration of Hitler's terms, today told his Council of Action for Peace that he hoped Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would leave the door to peace open

"There may be new issues which will arise and we don't want to come to too hasty a decision." the whitehaired Lloyd George said.

"It is much too grave a situation for it may involve millions of lives, great miseries and horrors and consequences one dares not contemplate."

Molotov, Stalin **Among Conferees** with Paasikivi

ARRIVAL GREETED

Baltic Press Says Other Pacts Drew Nations Out of 'Line of Fire'

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—The center of interest in the So viet Union's negotiations with her western neighbors shifted tonight to conferences with Finnish representatives.

Juho K. Paasikivi, Finnish Minister to Sweden who was delegated by the Finnish Cabinet to represent the Helsing-fors government in parleys with the Soviet government, was closeted for more than The Wisconsin Progressive declared that "repeal of the embargo in the present of Premier-Fore'gn Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Under discussion were im portant political and economic questions concerning the Soviet Union and her next-door neighbor on the northern bank of the Gulf of Finland at the northwestern corner of the Soviet Union.

Present with Molotov and Paasikivi during their conference were Joseph Stalin, who has taken part in previous negotiations with Esthon'a, Latvia and Lithuania leeding to mutual assistance pacts with them, as well as Vice-Foreign Commissar Vladimir Potemkin and Soviet Minister to Finland Derevyansky.

SOVIET SHIPS AT TALLINN

Three Soviet warships arrived in the harbor of Tallinn at 4 o'clock this afternoon to outlying possessions of the allies, take up their stations at the such as Australia, New Zealand and French Indo China. as provided by the Soviet-Esthonian mutual assistance pact, a dispatch from the Esthonian capital tonight said.

The ships, the first-class destroyer Minsk and the destroyers Gordi and Smetlivi, were escorted into port by On entering the harbor,

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).-U. S. the Soviet warships fired & A Tallinn coastal battery

Then he answered his own rhetorical questions with one of the strongest denunciations of the policies of the Daladier and Chamberlain governments that has yet been heard on the Senate of the strongest denunciations of the policies of the Daladier and Chamberlain governments that has yet been heard on the Senate of the metric of the American present the provided of the Soviet naval detachment went as for more than an hour.

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governments that has yet been heard on the Senate floor.

"I am as much opposed to dictatorship of every kind dictatorship of eve panied Paasikivi from Helsingfors. The discussions with Fin-

land were undertaken at the invitation of the Soviet Government following the sucsuccessful conclusion of pacts with the three countries on the southern shores of the Baltic.

These pacts, hailed in the Soviet press and in the columns of Tallinn, Riga and Kauras papers, established a Baltic security bloc enabling the Soviet Union to provide for the peace and defense of

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Communist Party records in Chicago. "I am not a member of the Communist Party," Coffee said, "I merely insist that its members shall have the same rights as Republicans." The attentive audience gave him an enthusiastic ovation. FIRST THE COMMUNISTS— THEN UNIONS THEN UNIONS see to it that no Americans are sent to the battlefields of Europe, day of LaGuardia declared yesterday at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial Park on New York's east side. "We are threatened with war," he said "But we must so guide our destribles the official columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our destrible at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our delebration at Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our delebration at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memorial "But we must so guide our delebration at the official Columbus Day delebration at Columbus Memoria "They (the Dies Communiste) are trying to suppress the Communists," the United States, while keeping out the European conflict, should communists who will be just the "build a defense or that should before the communists of the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the communists of the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the communists of the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the communists of the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the communists of the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or that the European conflict, should "build a defense or the European conflict, should be a defense or the European conflict, s in the world dare attack our shores.

DEFENSE STRENGTH

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Hatreds at Rally

The people of this country must see to it that no Americans are

REP. JOHN COFFEE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT UNIT 'DEFENDS' CAPITAL

POLISH CREW HIT AT BECK BETRAYALS IN STRIKE ACTION

Alleged 'Mutniy' Occurred When Seamen Learned Nation Had Been Betrayed by Gentry and Allies; Ship Conditions Bad

By Emanuel Pollock

When their country was invaded by Hitler the crew of the Polish motorship Batory, anchored in the Hudson River, presented the captain of the vessel a written statement of their willingness to return to their homeland to fight.

But when, a few days later, the Polish people were deserted by their "government ot s-

d'dn't want to go back to

Voicechovski.

Ship were intolerable, Voicechowski ship were intolerable, Voicechowski said.

Yorkville in the home of Polish workers' families, having been re-fused any assistance by the rem-nants of the Polish government crew by Chief Engineer Bomba," which were its representatives in Wolcechowski said.

ALL-UNION CREW

reatment of the was an all-union

lated for presentation to the tain. The demands included payment of back wages, all minors upon the arrival of the ship in and stewardesses to be left ashore Gdynia."

When the ship salled and life insurance to be taken out for memurate the ship in a surance to be taken out for memurate the ship in the

elected to present the demands. The delegates said that the captain refused to listen to their demands, threatened that any who did not obey his orders would be them thrown out of his cabin.

and that they were again threat-ened that they would get their some decision is reached by the wages "with revolver and black-" U. S. Government as to what will

colonels" and betrayed by Great Halifax whence the vessel was or Britein it was a different matter.

SLAVE-LIKE CONDITIONS hip which was to converted to a vester Gruszka, came aboard the Next day the consul general, Syl initions carrier ship and the crew related to him Creat Britain what had happened when they om Canada.
The story of the cuttiny" aboard lieved of his command. made their appeal to the captain.

Talks Begin

In Moscow

With Finns

frontiers.

S. R. today.

Minister Juozas Urbsys.

of the exhibition.

headed by K. Schnurre, and

Molotov, Stalin Among

Soviet Leaders Who

Confer with Paasikivi

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he Batory in hich the Yoners police were alled to put the them decided to do it at once. They Jan Wask crew ashore was told in Yorkville by two members of the crew, Jan Wnuk and Anthony Working conditions aboard the

"Any of the workers in the kitch

three stewardesses asked the ship's doctor for medical assistance. He Woicechowski, incidentally was not only refused to help them, but aboard the ship as a representative drove them out of his cabin yelling:

"You can croak. There'll be less
arti-Soviet conspiracies

Transport Union. of you scum."
The union, F "This doctor also refused them permission to go ashore to get pri-these nations.

The mutual

CREW NOW STRANDED

reatment of the screw from ships officers that he vas placed in charge of the ship when to hoard to invessigate them. It can an all-union of the seamen. "He addressed the seamen with Lithitania, by with Lit

curses and cancelled shore leave for turned to Lithuania, was rat-While the vessel was tied up in them on the slightest pretext. Union conkers the crew held a meeting conditions were not adhered to, but at which three demands were for- the crew had no way of making complaint. Those who did were fired on one pretext or another

about \$25 a month, Woicechowski In the stewards department gation to the Soviet Union, wages were about \$10 and \$15 a

did not obey his orders would be thrown into prison when the ship arrived in Canada, and ordered them thrown out of his cabin.

Them thrown out of his cabin. while the delegates were being but they have been taken into the victed by officers. Woicechowski homes of these Polish workers and of the exhibition.

CIO Technicians Warn of of Trade and Industry, assisted by Director Kampfe of the Peril to Rights in War Ministry of Foreign Affa

Union Expresses Sharp Opposition to American Involvement; Calls for Anti-Profiteering Action; Safeguarding of Labor Legislation

Determined opposition to American involvement in the European war was voiced yesterday by the excutive board of Chapter 31, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO.

The union, in a statement, warned of the need to main- present at the arrival.

peace. The statement read: "The present European war, as all wars, brings with it death, pestilence, and economic wreckage. The American people are overwhelmingly opposed to any involvement, on our part. As technical men - architects, engineers, chemists and technicans -we know only too well the forces of destruction that are unleashed by war. The progress of American technology and scie, the best in the world, can only be assured by peace and de-mecracy, and not through war.

"As guarantees for maintenance of peace for America we are convinced that the following con-ditions should be rigidily met:

1. No credits shall be extended by any American citizen to any

2. Profiteering of all kinds must 3. Civil liberties must be main-

tained and extended. War scares must not be used to abridge fundamental constitutional rights. 4. The economic position of I a b or must be strengthened through maintenance of the Wagner Act, Walsh-Healey Act

and other similar labor legisla-

Not One Boy to munity at Baxter and Worth Sts. before a statue of Columbus. The Hayor placed a large wreath at the foot of the statue following the ex-Mayor Warns LEHMAN AT COLUMBUS CIRCLE Herbert H. Le

"Under the leadership of the President of the United States we are attempting to build the fifth

economic security."

there is no room in America for bigotry or intolerance or those who engage in such propaganda or agi-"There must and can be no com-

They were greeted at the

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, in a Columbus Day Speech, asserted that properly and get some of the decent current problems can be solved "only with courage and faith."

Lehman said lovers of the United are the very essence of democracy. column - the right to social and He addressed the Italian Day celeb-

ASSAILS RACIAL HATREDS
ASSAILS racial hatreds, the Mayor warned:

"We come from many lands, but Poletti declared at New York's largement of the process of the second many lands and process of the second many lands but Poletti declared at New York's largement in the process of the second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are second many lands are second many lands and process of the second many lands are se

LAFOLLETTE HITS

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POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHTS of an anti-aircraft unit are turned on the Capitol during a ation of defense tactics in Washington, D. C., by the District of Columbia National Guard.

tic, as any living man, and my rec-ord will show that I have done my share to preserve civil liberties and declared these countries and her own maintain democracy, declared Senator LaFollette who heads the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. "Therefore I challenge a major It was emphasized that

assumption of the interventionists that these nations—England and France, subject to the pressures of these pacts "extricated these countries from the possible line of fire" and nullified imanti-Soviet conspiracies eming class-are trustworthy partagainst the independence of ners for us either in our own nahese nations.

The mutual assistance pact

The mutual assistance pact

with Lithuania, by which the LaFollette declared that "not in Manchuria, nor Ethiopia, nor Spain did the British and French govern-ments, whose democracy we are expected to support, show the slight est intent to carrying out the ten ets of democracy.
"Then came Munich. Then den

ocratic Czechoslovakia pledged proified by the Presidium of the tection by France was betrayed by them into Hitler's clutches." Supreme Soviet of the U.S. "And what of Spain?" LaFollette asked. "The British and French hid behind the futile nonintervention The treaty was signed in

Moscow two days ago by Mocommittee sitting in London, while lotov and Lithuanian Foreign Germany and Italy openly supplied arms and men to Franco." "BREAKNECK SPEED" AGAINST The German economic dele-

> Indicting the role of the Roose veit administration in Spain, La Follette added: "And our administration rushed

through an arms embargo with breakneck speed, early in January, 1937, because the President and the administration leaders insisted w had to have our embargo immedi-ately to protect and safeguard our peace." LaFollette said that in the light Meanwhile a Latvian trade

of later events it was "perfectly delegation arrived here toobvious" that this government had simply been following the lead of day headed by Chairman Berzins of the Latvian Chamber England and France.

"But the British and French governments made no effort to enforce their policy which was allegedly to Trade Department of the keep supplies, arms and munitions from reaching either side in Spain," he commented. Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

Senator LaFollette recalled that They were greeted at the arilway station by Soviet Urice-Foreign Commissar B. British and French governments. Stepanov, Soviet Minister to NOT A WAR TO SAVE DEMOC-

Latvia I. Zotov, Soviet trade He declared that already in representative in Latvia Ter-

egation in Moscow, headed by Minister Kocins, was also democratic strongholds of Europe,"

"In the very nature of modern war's psychology, labor would be virtually conscripted, collective bar"We believe," Chamberlain said, the then Fremer Hranuma the text at the determination of Brita'n and of an agreement drawn up by Wang, which wang undertook to estimate the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the then Fremer Hranuma the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the tax of a negotiated peace, but nammered the text tax of a negotia gaining made a mockery or abro- "that no effective remedy can be Alliance of National Salvat'on," a eated altogether. Workers may be found for the world's ills that does confronted with a choice of starv-not take into account the just claims Communist principles, and to drive ing or working where, when and and needs of all countries. under what conditions they are or-

ernment may be drastically altered There is every reason to fear that we may have dictatorship in Amer-

LaFollette stressed the dangers to the nation of a war boom which would have the effect of eventually dragging this country into the war he said: "There is a great temptation for

people weary of the struggle against the domestic economic crisis to find escape in the war crisis in Europe their own problems, their own al-liances, their own provincial gov-erning class—are trustworthy part-home are being relegated to the

limbo of forgotten things.

The press, the radio, the periodicals, and statements from Government officials all reflect the absorption in the war abroad. Unemployment, farm prices, mortgage foreclosures, idle capital, idle plant capacity, are no longer topics of "There are ominous suggestion

that a war boom would help to solve our problems. Even the President's message on the neutrality issue was not free from this taint.
"In this direction lies disaster

In a large measure the problems we face today are due to the distortion of our entire economic life pr duced by the last war.

"I repudiate the idea that we cannot solve our problems here at home without respect to the stimulus to business brought about by the wholesale slaughter of hu

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suggestions to right these wrongs it would still be necessary to ask by what practical means the German government intends to convince the world that aggression cease and pledges will be kept.

Hitler's peace bid, the Prime Min-ister said, called for recognition of "his conquests and his right to do what he pleases with the con

be forthcoming before we or France would be justified in ceasing to wage war to the utmost of our strength," Chamberlain said. "The issue at stake is plain."
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entyev, Soviet Chief of Pro-tocol Barkov and others.

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WARNS AMERICAN LABOR

The same process would take
place in the United States if we entered the war, LaFollette repeatedly asserted.

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U.S.S.R. SEES BLOW TO TOKIO; CHINESE SMASH TRAITOR'S PLOT

Pravda Says Failure of Wang Ching-wei to Split Challenges Astronomers The People, Set Up Puppet Rule Is Heavy Blow To Tokio Imperialism; Sees Great China Gains

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—The failure of Japanese agent Wang Ching-wei to establish a puppet "Central Government" in China was a defeat not only for himself and his little clique, but also for Japanese imperialism, the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda declared today.

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Pravda wrote. "Wang Ching-wei
wanted to time the completion of
his plans for the anniversary of the
foundation of the Chinese Republic

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on Oct. 10. However, he raised to reach an agreement with the Peiping 'Provisional Government' and the Nanking 'Reformed Government' as well as with other puppets of Japanese imperialism.

"This meant not only failure for himself and his wretched group of supporters, but a defeat for Japanese imperialism coinciding with the major defeat of the Japanese Army at Changsha.

"Wang Ching-wel's Japanese mas-China Weekly Review of Sept. 2

ters insistently demanded that he come out openly against Chiang (Congress' as follows: The Kai-shek and leave Chungking, that this so-called Sixth Ku Mang's departure from Chungking.
Wang's departure from Chungking for Hanol, French Indo-China, coincided with the arrival in that city of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, arch-intriguer of the Japanese espionage service.

JAPANESE PEACE FLOT

"On December 20, they met at a small spa near Hanol, according to a report in the American magazine Amerasia. The first result of this meeting was a declaration by the then Japanese Peneter Funniano.

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Amerasia. The first result of this meeting was a declaration by the then Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye formulating 'conditions for peace with China.' These conditions meant China's cessation of resistance to Japan, its handing over to Japanese capital of all important sources of raw material and the major ment to establish a so-called Yen bloc between Japan, Manchurla and China, recognition of Manchukuo and affiliation to the so-called Yen Anti-China, recognition of Manchukuo and affiliation to the so-called Yen and affiliation to the so-called 'Anti-Comintern Pact.'
"The world 'knows the reply of

Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese cople to Konoye's declaration. The reply was: No compromise, war unti the Japanese invaders are completely driven from China.

"It was at this point that Wang Chiang-wei was brought upon the scene. His inspirers hoped that his declaration would create an inevi-table split in the Chinese Government and the Kuomintang leader-

"But they miscalculated. Wang Chiang-wei was expelled from the Kuomintang and did not even reight groups. the attempt would be made under "The Japanese imperialists wanted circumstances similar to the sink-

Chamberlain

Rejects Hitler's

Peace Offer

The Japanese imperiants wanted ing of the Athenia, which Germany contended was the work of Britons. The radio retterated that the warning was given in the spirit of the inite group of the Japanese military publication so far as Germany was clique and finance capital which concerned.

War Secretary, announced it yesterday in the House of Commons. the puppet regime they have es-tablished as their own sphere of economic and military plunder in

which they hold undivided sway. "The Japanese imperialists are on principle against any united centralized regime in China, even a puppet regime. Were they to break the resistance of the Chinese people and crush the present Chinese Govern-ment, they would at once set about carving China into an extensive system of puppet governments.

CAN'T WIN BY 'PUPPETS'

"But since the Chinese National overnment continues the war successfully and enjoys the universal

"There is government by decree."

Before long it may be by military decree."

LaFollette said that whichever side wins in the European war "democracy will not have been saved."

"Every nation involved in the European war will have had dictetorship during that war. Each state will have become a super
That was as far as Chamberlain went in answering Hitler's Reichstag speech of last Friday with any counter-proposals.

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"This is the real zource of the idea of establishing a central puppet regime to counter the government of Chiang Kai-shek. Since the Kuomintang is a national party and the mainstay of the Chung-with the mainstay of the Chung-with the mainstay of the Chung-with the such as a national party and the mainstay of the Chung-with the such as a pseudo-Kuom ntang and a pseudo-National Government could serve and the such as a pseudo-National Government could serve and the such as a pseudo-National Government and the german government an

and needs of all countries.

"Whenever the time may come to draw the lines for a new peace set-lement of the lines for a new peace set-lement His Majesty's government dertook to form 20 divisions of pup-

bigotry or intolerance or those who engage in such propaganda or agitation.

"True, many of us are sons of Italians. We are proud of that. But remember there will be no more hyphenated Americans.

"Today, we the sous of the steerage join with the sons of the Santa Maria, the Half Moon and the Mariane Mariane



Rutherford Observatory, Columbia astronomers, who calculate distances to our stellar neighbors. He says that the nearest 5,000 stars are only a third to a half as far away as the average dis-tances figured by his colleagues.

French Report 'Front Line' Fighting in Saar

Official Release Mentions **British Troops for** First Time

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (UP) .- The Jerman high command reported light patrol and artillery action'

on the western front today.

Its communique also announced a fight by air reconnaissance planes over the North sea" and said that "one French plane was shot down in an air battle south

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (UP).-The PARIS. Oct. 12 (UP).-The war German radio broadcast an ex-pression of satisfaction today that the United States liner Iroquois had arrived safely in New York.

It recalled that the German Ad-

miralty had warned Washington "a certain power" to sink the Irothe war to indicate more than scatceive the support of the extreme quois. The warning had said that tered patrol activity or test on-Right groups. into the Saar and settled down to



'New National Government' was

be proclaimed.
"But this new try also fell through

completely. To date there has been no agreement even on the composi-tion of Wang Ching-wei's so-called 'Federal Government.'

Germany Cites

Gratification at

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N.L.R.B. Asks Court to **Enforce Steel Order**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board late today asked the U. S. Court of Ap-peals for the District of Columbia to enforce an NLRB order directing Bethlehem Steel Corp., to disestablish a 20-year-old company union plan in its Pennsylvania, Mary-land and New York plants.

Rose Would Wreck ALP, Manhattan Leaders Charge

Members of Executive Committee Hit 'Disloyalty' Charges; Clubs Continue Protests Against War Resolution; NMU Endorses Quill

A flat denial of "disloyalty" to the American Labor Party was issued yesterday by Hyman N. Glickstein, Eugene P. Connolly and Arthur Schutzer, members of the New York County executive committee of the ALP.

Challenge to

Says War-Mongers Broke

Constitution; Union

Condemns Splitters

cratically passed."

ALP Clique

The denial was issued in answer to charges preferred **Reswick Gives**

against them by an ALP member, Rufus Paret, whom the three de-scribed as a "paid office employe." "The war-mongering clique in the State executive committee of the ALP, headed by Alex Rose but using as their prokeman a but using as their spokesman a paid office employe, Rufus Paret, has scrapped their phony cry of

has scrapped their phony ery of Communism and now accuse us of disloyalty," the three said.

The only disloyalty, they charged, which they are guilty of is refusing "to becloud the vital role which the ALP must play in the coming municipal elections" by playing the "role of amateur international statesmen" as demanded by Alex Rose at d "the dictatorship he rep-resents."

ELECTION LEGAL

They denied emphatically that the meeting where they were elected to office was a "rump meeting," pointing out that the former New York County chairman, Harry Greenberg, had called the meeting for the specific purpose of electing a new committee

placing the ALP in a position of advocating war at a time when the overwhelming bulk of the American

Two additional Kings County clubs of the ALP also joined in the growing list which condemned the

pro-war resolution. CONDEMNS STATE COMMITTEE

executive committee for attempting to "force the endorsement of a war-inciting resolution on its unwilling you can honestly withdraw your

membership."

The North Club of the First Assembly District in Brooklyn also have labored to build."

support of my candidacy unless you desire to break down our political party which I and many thousands have labored to build." unanimously went on record against the pro-war resolution sponsored by the social-democratic clique in control of the Party's state executive

The club, in a Spanish-speaking district, condemned the ALP leadership for having failed to support the democratic government of Spain

cilman Michael J. Quill, running for

At the meeting, Deputy Commis-sioner of Welfare Clifford T. Mc-Avoy, an ALP member, praised the present ALP City Councilmen from the Bronx for their support of Mayor LaGuardia's program.

NMU BACKS QUILL

The National Maritime Union

secretary-treasurer George Hearn, Sunday afternoon

Cacchione **Hits Slurs** On Italian People Here

Columbus Day Speech Stresses Great Contributions

Stressing the Italian contribution to the development of America from 1492 to the present day, Peter V. Cacchione, Kings County Chairman of the Communist Party and candidate for Councilman, last night denounced the propaganda that Italians "do not belong here," in a Coumbus Day speech over in a Columbus Day speech over WNEW. "On this day," he declared, "when

"On this day," he declared, "when we commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus, especially when we see growing attacks against the foreign-born in America, it is worthwhile to emphasize that the Italian people, together with all other people, are part and parcel of the American nation, that they have contributed their share to the building of America.

"Especially is this important since the reactionaries have always built up the idea that Italians do not belong here, that they came here

belong here, that they came here to get the cream after the country built up.
POLITICAL CONTROL

Cacchione also charged that fol-owing the great wave of Italian immigration in the 1890's, ever political party was in control utilized the Italian vote for its own

selfish purposes.
"These political machines," he said, "even to this day, were and Bernard Reswick, designated American Labor Party candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court in Kings County in the primaries, yesterday condemned the pro-war resolution of the social-democratic clients in the ALF researching to the ALF researching the ALF researchin are not interested in giving the Italian people political representation. For instance, in New York State there are over 1,800,000 Italians, yet there is only one Italian Congressman out of the 45 and one Italian State Senator out of 51.

clique in the ALP's executive com-mittee as "improperly presented, inadequately debated and undemo-"For generations the Italian people followed Tammany Hall in New York City and they are living in the same slums they lived in when they first came from Italy. In a letter to Alex Rose, state secretary of the ALP, Mr. Reswick declared:

"But there has come an awaken "I must condemn the resolution and the manner in which it was presented." "It is the anger of the Rose-Greenberg faction at losing control of the New York County ALP that has resulted in their attempt to wreck the party in New York," the three charged.

Meanwhile, the Greek Labor of the Rose-Greenberg faction at losing control in the constitution, by-laws or declaration of principles of the ALP which he fully supports "which commits any of its members to any position on foreign policy of the United States or of any other country where there are independent movements of the voters to express themselves, we will find the

three charged.

Meanwhile, the Greek Labor Party Club of the 12th Assembly District in Manhattan pledged full support to the new New York County executive committee of the ALP.

"The club also unanimously con"The club also unanimously con"The club also unanimously conthe pro-war resolution as the He pointed out that the pro-war resolution "contrary to the urgent appeal of our President, demands that we take sides in a conflict of the pro-war ican only be solved in unity with other sections of the working people," he warned that appeal of our President, demands that we take sides in a conflict of the pro-war ican only be solved in unity with other sections of the working people," he warned that the pro-war resolution is a pro-war in the pro-war resolution to the pro-war reso

which we are not a part."

Mr. Reswick cited his work to build the ALP, his activity as ALP candidate for Country and the country as ALP are sare successful in their attacks. build the ALP, his activity as ALP candidate for Congress in 1938, and warned:

against foreign-born non-citizens the next step will be laws curtalling "Only our enemies will benefit by the civil liberties of their children

The 11th Assembly District Club in Brooklyn, by unanimous vote condemned by the State executive committee. I am for unity in our party and shall struggle to carry on in the committee and the Kings County executive committee for attempting and declaration of principles of the misery and war."

Hood, Boston School Candidate Speaks on Radio

the of the ALP Amalgamated Meat
Cutters Union, Local 623, affiliated
to the ALP since its inception, that
the pro-war resolution:

"Seems to be designed with the
purpose of tying America to Chambut be at the pro-war resolution:

"Seems to be designed with the
purpose of tying America to Chambut be at the candidate in the nonpartisan city election, will speak
Triday at 9 P. M. over Station
WAAB on the topic, "Education for
Democracy and Peace."

Mr. Hood's friends collected 4,500
signatures in less than three weeks

Utica tonight.

a year ago.

In the Bronx, where ALP designation has been refused to City Councilman Michael J. Quill running for ingoistic in flavor."

befrain's kite. That certainly makes to place him on the ballot. Although only 2,000 names were necessary, 2,200 were certified.

cilman Michael J. Quili, running lot re-election, the Burnside American Labor Party Club praised Quili's record for his consistent fight record for his consistent fight and pledged Mayor Inspects Airport; People's Home, at 120 Ave., Brooklyn, tonight on the international situation and eits relation to this city's election. City Dedication Sunday

Atlantic Clipper to Take Part in Ceremonies at North Beach Airport; WPA-Built Field to night. Display Airships Soon to Operate from There

Following an inspection tour of the vast WPA-built Ave. at 8:50 P.M. and at 97th & nicipal Airport at North Beach. Mayor LaGuardia an-Broadway, 9:40 P.M. notified Alex Rose, state secretary of the American Labor Party, that it was supporting Bronx Councilman Michael Quill "to the reliest"

Following an inspection tour of the vast WPA-built Municipal Airport at North Beach, Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday that the Atlantic Clipper of the Pan-American Airways, veteran of trans-oceanic flights, would American Airways, veteran of trans-oceanic flights, would re-election.

American Airways, veteran of trans-oceanic flights, would councilmante candidate in Brooktelegram signed by NMU take part in the dedication ceremonies at the airport next lyn, will address a meeting tonight

Serectary-treasurer George Hearn, also a vice-president of the CIO's New York State Industrial Council, Rose was informed that:

"Our organization of 50,000 members protests the attacks of some American Labor Party leaders on Michael J. Quill, ALP Councilman and outstanding trade-union leader. "We support Quill to the fullest in his program in the Council and in his trade-union work. We urge rery strongly that your party support rim for re-election."

"Reaction's chief, grievance against Michael Quill, of course, is the fact that he was instrumental in organzing several thousand transport sorters," the union said.

Take part in the dedication ceremonies at the airport next stated a videa at the airport next stated push and a visual state at the seaplane base during the ceremonies after a fight from the field.

The Mayor paid a visit to the airport in company with Lieut-Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Work Projects Administrator for New York City. He toured the administration building, inspected the runways and visited the seaplane base. He expressed pleasure with the progress that was being made.

It is estimated thut, with the Army, Navy and Coast Guard providing an air show of 80 planes and 300 ships will be on view at the airport next strength.



Robeson Arrives From Europe Ready For New Stage Role

Great Negro Singer Arrives Aboard SS Washing an from England with Family; To Begin Rehearsals for 'John Henry'

Paul Robeson, accompanied by his wife and his young on Paul, Jr., arrived in New York yesterday morning on the United States Lines Steamship Washington. The internationally famous Negro actor-singer was met at the crowded pier by scores of relatives and friends.

Dog Dies-But Saves Master's Life in Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Pal, a dog, burned to death last night, but saved his master's life. When fire trapped Stephen Laycock in his home, his pet dashed to the street and barked for help. George Cleary, 35, carried Laycock from the house uncon scious, but Pal, who had run in

6 Rallies for Cacchione and Amter Tonight

acchione Meeting to Be Held in Negro Area Of 7th A. D.

A mass meeting in Brooklyn's 17th A. D. area which is heavily populated with Negro people, will be held in support of Peter V.Cacchione for the Council at Howland Studios 1660 Fulton, at 8 P. M. tonight.

Ben Davis, Negro journalist, of UNION HITS WAR MAKERS

At the same time, Mr. Rose was notified by the executive committee candidate in the non- mittee candidate in

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will address a mass meeting at Russian Christian People's Home, at 120 Glenmore

Israel Amter. Manhattan Communist candidate for the City Council, will address three open-air rallies in the lower Harlem area to-He will speak at 116th & Broad-

way at 8 P.M.; 73rd & Amsterdam

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist P.S. 167, Eastern Pkwy. and chenectady Ave., on war profiteering. Other speakers will be Mar garet Cowl and Rebecca Grecht, Communist women leaders. The ing is sponsored by the 18th A.D. Communist Party.

In Memory

SAM KAPLAN

-FAMILY

s and friends.

Mr. Robeson first returned to the
United States from Europe early
last spring, after several years on
the concert stage and motion pictures abroad. After appearing for a
brief space in the summer theatre
at White Plains in O'Neill's "The
Emperor Jones," he went back to England to get his wife and child

Mr. Robeson, according to present plans, is scheduled to begin re-hearsals Monday in the title role of Sam Byrd's production of Roark Bradford's and Jaques Wolfe's play with music "John Henry." The play will probably begin a road tour around Nov. 20, to be followed by a Broadway premier Dec. 27.

Truck Kills Boy

Alfredo Cecchtelli, 3, of 115 St nn's Ave., The Bronx, was struck nd kiled by a truck in front of his home yesterday when he at-tempted to dodge through traffic to join his companions.

Chrysler Anti-Union Scheme Locks Out 54,000 Workers

UAW Presents 5-Day Notice to Mediation Board for Strike; Frankensteen Hits Speed-Up of Company

ployees in Detroit's plants were locked out today as the former firm pressed anti-union action on a claim that the men were on a "slow-down" strike.

With Chrysler plants down, most 9

Yesterday the United Automobile Workers of the CIO, which a recent election declared sole bargaining representative of the Chrysie workers by a 10 to one majority gave the necessary five-day strike notice with the State Mediation Board. If negotiations now in prog-ress do not produce a satisfactory contract, the union is prepared to call the walkout in all nine plants of the Chrysler Corp. here, In-diana and at California.

U. S. MEDIATORS STEP IN

Joining the negotiations in an attempt to settle the production schedule dispute now tying up the plants, are U. S. Labor Depart-ment conciliators David T. Road-ley and Edward C. McDonaid from

The union's repreentatives, head-ed by Richard T. Frankensteen, Regional Director of the U.A.W., have put forward demands for a preferential union shop, wage in-creases and improvements in hours, seniority, vacations and in the grievance machinery.

Frankensteen today again de-clared that "the present situation is brought about by the company's attitude and refusal to curb the

"There is still time if the corporation is interested in peace on an honorable basis, to work out a solution," he added.

as added.

The dispute developed last Thursday at the main Dodge plant when the company dismissed 64 workers for participating in a "slow down."

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—More than 54,000 Chrysler and Briggs Manufacturing Co. em-

of the Briggs workers, employed at making bodies for the auto company expected the men to work at becoming familiar with the new pany's cars, were also sent home.

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COFFEE ASSAILS DIES, Ship Owners' 'JITTERY LIBERALS'

Charges Today's Witch-hunters Following Steps of Post War Attackers on Unions, Church and Liberals

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of his rabbit warren. We must be To that end the House unanimous adoption of a resolution

allright. They would jail, or deport forefathers have enjoyed;

bor. Palmer's lawyers argued that every A. P. of L. strike was an 'atby force and violence' and in this democratic and unscientific racial they were upheld by more than 50 Federal judges.

real enemies of America. "There democracy.
are more than 800 organizations in erica which are dedicated to the spreading of race hatred and anti-semitism. There are more than 100 CIO Locals organizations which are advocating overthrow of the country by and violence—and I don't mean the Communists. I mean the Nazi Bunds, the White Camelia Knights and the Silver Shirts, etc.

Denouncing "milk toast liberals" he said, "I have nothing but conapt for a man who lacks courage stand by his principles. I hear that some people are deserting pro-gressive organizations now that the guns of the enemy have begun to fire. I say that if the liberal or proorganization was worth belonging to a year ago, it is still worth it."

Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia. list church cited "subtle" answer to the red-baiting attacks freedom of thought church. He said reacDies Committee. parriers to freedom of thought ary local church boards seldom ect to a minister because he has progressive views but "because he as a rasping voice. It's increasingly Attorney General Frank Murphy.

strated the hysteria of those ies with an incident he recalled

ready to rush him off to solitary

All of us were talking about the high cost of living in those days."

The meeting adjourned with the country with England and France, and will be followed by the opening of additional loopholes in the law

which pledged those present to:

1. Urge upon our duly elected and at a later date. Among the most vicious of the anti-alien bills, he cited the Hobbs Bill and the McCormick Rider.

"Let's go back to the Palmer that's what they are saying.

They have a cute little phrase in these bills which makes them sound these bills which makes them sound strict.

I. Urge upon our duly elected and appointed representatives in our local, state and federal governments announced strict cash-and-carry policy has already been included in the new bill with the provision permitting 90-day credits to beliger-rights of free men that we and our ents.

But in the Palmer days this same conviction or national origin, and purpose of persecuting organized labor. Palmer's lawyers argued that before Congress:

3. To combat the spread of un-

DIES SHIELDS REAL FOE

He attacked Dies for shielding the
tion among the nations of the Western Hemisphere, directed towards the achievement of Pan-American

Urge Murphy Probe Dies

UERMW Hits Peril to Rights; Endorse **Quill Campaign**

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James B. Carey, president, Julius foreign ahipping," he said.

Emspak, secretary-treasurer and James Matles, organization director. ship lines "would bear heavy out-The meeting was presided over by rof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of McModist church cited "subtle" answer to the red-baiting attacks are reflected in the representatives of the 30 lo-of-pocket expense for lay-up of cals reafflirmed "our loyalty and their vessels as well as depreciation expense, unless such vessels could be methodist church cited "subtle" answer to the red-baiting attacks.

URGE PROBE OF DIES

The District Legislative Confer- Councilman

who spoke in a foreign language
made a speech to a group of workers
in the stockyards.

"He was arrested by the police,
"He wa

Lobby Out to Ease Embargo

Bailey Voices Fears of **Operators That Profits** Will Suffer

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Fearful that the profits of the

Iright. They would jail, or deport forefathers have enjoyed, resend to concentration camps and civil rights to any person because of color, creed, sex, political conviction or national origin, and caps to belligerent ports on american alips, the powerful ship-William Gibbs McAdoo, former

Senator from California, has arrived here to represent West Coast shipping interests, and other lobbyists are also at work. One of the disturbing factors in the situation is that the lobby ap-pears to have had considerable suc-cess so far. Senator Balley claims

that President Roosevelt and ad-ministration senators will approve provisions easing up restrictions on merican shipping.

SEES LOSSES

In his statement, which was based on information supplied by the Maritime Commission, Bailey com-plained bitterly of the losses which would be suffered by American shipping as a result of the proposed restrictions.

The American merchant marine would be placed at a great disadvantage in competition with foreign shipping," he said.

panies would no doubt be in such each of its affiliates and to estaboperation," he added.

Bailey's proposal was for giving alt to get the thing out in the so you can talk about it," he urging an immediate investigation powers over shipping so that "areas open so you can talk about it," he said.

He also warned against a return to the days of the Palmer raids. He American democracy and civi lib-librative of the bill.

"At the police station they asked im where he was born and he said im where he was born and he said im Russia.' They were just about ready to rush him off to solitary nonfinement, when somebody asked im what he had been talking about. The endorsement of Quill, together with a pledge to aid his ampaign financially and by voluntard, and they had to let him go.

"At the police station they asked attack by a small clique in the ALP state executive committee for his resolution called upon President Rossevelt to "use his great influence and good offices when the proper time arises to re-establish profinement, when somebody asked im what he had been talking about. The resolution passed on labor unity merely refers to the already existing unity negotiations committee consisting of Lewis, Murray and Sidney Hillman. The committee is to get Mike Quill back as a candidate of the American Labor Party," said Haywood. "Anyway we will ask Oliver to give him support of the LNPL."

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labor demonstrated by its numbers do with New York city affairs" "(2) That this convention com-

SHOWN IS ONE of the fourteen-inch guns that guard the Panama Canal, vital lifeline of the United States. Mounted on a turntable, the giant rifle can be aimed in any direction. Here it looks out towards the Pacific. The gun can huri a projectile 30 miles out to sea.

Progressive Program

CIO 'Must' for 1940

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mends the activities and functions of Labor's Non-Partisan League in its efforts to elect progressive candidates to public office committed said: "I am most happy in having some knowledge of the part LNPL didates to public office committed to a program of social and labor legislation for the protection of labor, and "(3) That in view of the deep importance to labor of the approaching 1940 national election, "(3) The proaching 1940 national election, "(4) The process of the labor of the approaching 1940 national election," (5) The process of the labor of the approaching 1940 national election, "(5) The process of the labor of the principles of the part labor is going to play in the Presidential campaign of 1940. Let no politician or office holder think he cam negative the principles of the part labor is going to play in the Presidential campaign of 1940. Let no politician or office holder think he cam negative the process of the part labor is going to play in the Presidential campaign of 1940. Let no politician or office holder think he cam negative the principles of the part labor is going to play in the Presidential campaign of 1940. Let no politician or office holder think he cam negative the principles of the labor of the principles of the part labor and labor of the principles of the part labor and labor of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the labor of the principles of the labor of the principles of the principl up again for re-election

the executive board takes appro-priate action to coordinate the po-litical and legislative activities of The convention today passed res-

olutions for HR 5270 to limit use poor financial conditions that they would not be able to re-establish groups in support of a constructive of militia in strikes; for the antiprogram to preserve and extend the lynching bill in next Congress; political gains and legislative against tying wage increases to the achievements obtained through the cost of living; for unity of Negro efforts and strength of labor for and white workers and against disthe economic security and social welfare of the American people."

The attention to the American people." The attention given the resolu- dicalism and anti-alien legislation; tion by a convention that had against bias of the press; for re-Andrew Armstrong, debate a score of other important courts protect civil rights; for leg-The District Legislative Conterior Councilman Andrew Armstrong, debate a score of other important courts protect civil rights; for legence also went on record pledging ALP candidate for re-election from full support to the campaign for colsheviks got charge of things in re-election of Michael J. Quill to the clip City Council.

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Bedford-Stuyvesant Unit Assured

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Magazine article by Rheinstein assailing the Federal Housing Admin-

tter to the Mayor, which said: "As you know, the United States Housing Authority never expected that this poject would be held up. The telegram I sent to Mr. Rheinstein on Sept. 29 was a perfectly normal procedure that we always follow at the stere in the developfollow at the stage in the develop

them to any project when the ques-tion becomes pressing as to how the land costs in excess of \$1.50 per square foot will be met.

"In fact, we have now solved this question and ramoved this ob-stacle for the Bedford-Stuyvesant Project more quickly and easily than was the case for most of the other projects that are now speed-ing toward their completion. "Mr. Rheinstein could have ac-

complished this result just as quickly by meeting a perfectly normal situation in a perfectly normal swy, that is by obtaining from the city assurances that I have obtained from you, and by forwarding them to us.

forwarding them to us.
"New York, largely because of your leadership, is in the van of oublic housing.
"The Bedford-Stuyvesant Project

worth of public housing for the city that program we naturally will con-

tinue to work together."

The project will be financed through a loan of \$6,300,000 to the city, but the city will meet its share of the cost of land in excess of ing Authority bond issue of \$700,000.

Printers Win Vacations with Pay in Pact

New 'Big 6' Contract Ratified; Will Be Signed Saturday

For the first time, printers will get vacations with pay-gained in New York Typographical Union,

Last night, votes for ratification

\$7,000,000 Teamster-Brewery B'klyn Housing Project OK'd Fight Rocks AFL

Contradicts Rheinstein; Parley in Turmoil as Old Dispute Flares Up; Meany Replaces Morrison; Homer Martin Red-Baits

By Alan Max

(Dally Werker Staff Correspondent)
CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—The A.F.L. convention was thrown into turmoil today as a proposal was made to empower the executive council to suspend the International Brewery Workers' Union and its 42,000 members.

"Our happy family of labor," as William Green puts

it, was revealed to be term with inner strife as the forty-year-old fight
between the Teamsters and the
Brewery workers came to a head.
The bitter recriminations that
Joseph Obergfell, president of the flew back and forth, were con-

MEANY REPLACES MORRISON George Meany, president of the shown in a 99.7 per cent referends New York State Federation of La-vote. bor was unanimously elected sec-retary-treasurer, to succeed seventy-nine year old Frank Morrison. Mor-

rison who had served as secretary itus at a pension of \$6,000 a year. the fact that the International claring that he didn't like the "style Typographical Union, of which he is a member was suspended during the Convention for refusing to pay the didn't "like a scab and I don't like 'war-chest" assessment.

The only other change in the line up of officers for the coming year was in the office of first vice-pres-ident. Seventy-seven year old Frank Duffy of the Carpenters, retired from this position and was succeeded by William Hutcheson, of the same union, and high in the

ing contested.

The Teaster-Brewery fight grew out of the teamsters demand that he Brewery Workers' turn over the control of the teamsters demand that he Brewery Workers' turn over the control of the teamsters demand that he Brewery Workers' turn over the control of the teamsters demand that he between the control of the teamsters demand that he between the control of the teamsters and to cheer Homer Martin on against the mighty CIO United Automobile Workers.

Council report brought in a recommendation this morning that the unions were relinquishing none of Executive Council be instructed to their jurisdictional rights. set up a special committee to at- New Orleans was selected for next

Joseph Obergfell, president of the Brewery Workers Union, which covers all workers in the industry, flew back and forth, were con-tinued far into the night and were interrupted only during the after-noon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Brewery workers in the industry, accused the Teamsters of attempt-ing to "raid" his organization in violation of its charter, and despite the wishes of his membership, as

> Obergfell also charged William "infamous face-saving devices to

cover stupid blunders."
In reply, Tom Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer of the Teamsters declared that the issue was the right to legent was believed due to islate within the Federation with-tion of old age and to out interference by the courts. De-

THREATENS TO PUSH FIGHT

"Regardless of the Court or the drivers," he added.

The Executive Council had Homer President William Green and all other members of the Executive Council were re-elected without being contested. terest which the Council has disforts to destroy the United Mine Workers and to cheer Homer Mar-

Brewery Workers to it, the refusal of the Brewery Union to yield and its recent action in getting a court injunction against both the teamsters and the Executive Council.

The committee on the Executive Council report brought in a recommended approval of the issuance of a charter to Martin's outfit. However it ter to Martin's outfit. However it

tempt to reach a basis for settlement to be reached by the first meeting of the Council in 1940. The tomorrow.

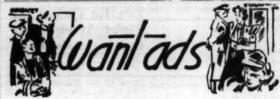
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Ministers of Phony Polish 'Cabinet' and Their War Incitement Here, Exposed by One Who Knows Them

By B. K. Gebert

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Oct. 12.—By the grace of British and French imperialism a new "Polish govern-Paris. This imperialist conniv-ing is nothing new. Many govnents were organized in the past without a country. Even up until today a "Czar" in Paris presides over "all the Russias." There is even a Georgian "gov-

The bankrupt ruling clique of Poland, the Pilsudskyites who betrayed the Polish nation, who erted it and threw Poland to the Nazi wolves by rejecting the only possible defense of the co , the military aid offered by great Union of Socialist So-Who are the men in the new government" of Poland? The

president of the "government" is Władisław Raczkiewicz, a landtaken over by the peasants; his estate was in Eastern "Poland." Being a landlord he is a Pilsud-He was president of the "Polish Senate" appointed by Pil-Living Abroad, modelled

after the similar Nazi group. CRUSHED PEASANT STRIKE

The purpose of this outfit was uite obvious. It was to export was not very successful. The Polish-Americans, for instance, re-fused to associate themselves with this arm of the propaganda

He was "Krakowski Wojewoda" (Governor of the Province of Cracow). When the Polish peas-ants struck for higher prices for rights, Wojewoda Raczkiewicz mercilessly crushed the strike. Bullets were not spared against the Polish peasants. This is the gentleman who is now self-styled

The Prime Minister of this self-appointed Polish "govern-ment" and chief of the Polish Army, is General Wladislaw Sikorski. He is one of the mos capable Polish military men Politically he never played a very important role, although he was once Premier of Poland. He be-longs to the bourgeois party, the anti-Semitic National-Democrats. Legion in Canada and the United States on the side of the Allies

Specifically he said, "There are Canada and the United States Of course, he is wrong, there are no five million Polish citizens in the United States and Canada. There are a very small percentage Polish-Americans who are still citizens of Poland. The over-whelming majority of Poles in Canada and the United States are already citizens of these coun

But the General has no place to go. He knows that his appeal to the Polish people in Poland will be rebuked. The Polish peoAmerica) are our last card and we are going to play it."

NO SUPPORT FROM HERE He will not play that card benot join in the so-called Polish ists who betrayed Poland, who

The hopes of General Sikorski are high. He demands that the Poles in the U.S. and Canada each.

General. You will not raise one division. You will not raise a Polish Army in the United States or Canada at all.

The Polish people and Polish-Americans have nothing in com-mon with wou. Geral Sikorski, and your class and clique. You have been thrown outside the lives of the Polish people. You are not serving the Polish peoare not serving the Polish people, you are serving the British and French imperialisms with which we have nothing in com-

The Finance Minister of this o-called "Polish government" Adam Koc. He is one of the turally one of the most reaction-ary Pilsudskyites. He was Vice-Minister and director of the Po

dominated the whole colonels clique who ruled or rather misruled Poland.

PRO-FRENCH TOREIGN

This government has also a Foreign Minister. They could not bring back Col. Jozef Beck, that would be expecting a little too much. His alliance with Hittoo much. His alliance with Hit-ler, his policy of serving Chamberlain and rejecting help from the Soviet Union would be too much. (By the way, the Polish Pilsudskyite press in America would like to forget Mr. Beck.)

So they have picked a new minister, August Zaleski, who held that position before Beck It is generally known that he is close to the re-actionary circles of the French bourgeoisie. ernment" there will be added

some leaders of the Polish Social Democrats—the PPS—and some reactionary leaders of the Peasant Party-or Stronnictwo Lud-

the name of a spurious "National Unity," they will fool nobody. Nevertheless, one cannot minimize the propaganda that the Pilsudskyites will develop among the Polish-Americans and the American pro-Chamberlain press

in support of the policies of this government which declared that its only last hope are the Poles in North America

French and British imperialism.
The Pilsudskyite press in America, in line with the whole policy of Chamberlain, are now center-

ing their main attacks against the U.S.S.R. and its peace offensive. They call for a holy crusade against the Soviet Union The Detroit Dziennik Polski editorially declares that the Polish Army in France is being built throw the Bolsheviks out of and." The next day it called for a war against the Soviet

This is the general tone of this reactionary press, which in its domestic policy supports the Wall Street tories and internationally

supports the policies of Cham-berlain and the imperialist war. The Polish-American people are ot to be easily misled. In spite of all the propaganda of the Pil-sudskyites, in the domestic af-fairs of the country they support progressive movements and the labor movement in the first place. The Polish-American workers who are employed in the basic industries of the country are among the best trade unionists and many of them were pioneers in building the industrial unions of the CIO and remain loyal to the principles and policies of the

for the Pilsudskyites to swing the masses from their natural course In spite of all the war propaganda in the Pilsudskyite press, the Polish-American masses desire Their aspirations must be de-feated. The Polish people must be warned against the plot to

ted States out of the imperialist beginning to realize that the sol-

on one side and the Nazi imper ialists on the other side. They oppose both. They see that their fate is joined with that of the Slovaks, Czechs, Austrians and above all, with that of the German working achieve the freedom of the peo

lord rule. The people of the United States, all the truly progressive forces should support the real liberation and aspirations of the Polish people for their freed and not give any encouragen or endorsement to the self-styled

The Polish-American masses, as Americans and workers, will re-ject the pro-war propaganda of Polish agents of the British rul-

British and French imperialists

class against the fascist regime in Germany, for elimination of this regime as the only way to ple enslaved by the fascist re-gime. They look toward the Soland where nationalities live in peace and there is no national op-pression, which has liberated the Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians and Jews formerly under Polish land-

the so-called "government" of Poland, by the grace of British and French imperialism, which has no country and no nation to speak for.

ers, and the same goes for Nazi imperial sts—they will fight, to-gether with the other Americans, to stop the imperialist war and to keep the United States out of his

PRICES STILL HIGH Wage-Hour Act Benefits BY 10-12 PER CENT Millions in

Secretary Perkins Reports Small Decline in Some Staples; Spurt Upwards Through **Profiteering Still Holds**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP).—Secretary of Labor Oct. 24 for 12,000,000; Frances Perkins announced today that retail food prices are

still higher than before the European war.

A weekly survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the week ending Oct. 10, she said, showed an

Another rumor spread about the

for a short period only. Ship's of-ficers admitted this stating that

With the textile business on the

The 1940 bodice and bustle,

tion in Washington.

Passengers Blast Ill-Treatment on **Iroquois Trip Home**

Exorbitant Rates for Rotten Accommodations Is Hit; NMU Charges Line Withheld War Bonus

When the S.S. Iroquois steamed up New York harbor Wednesday night she brought about 577 Americans home from England and Ireland.

After weathering a severe storm off Ireland, experiencing a threat of sinking by submarines, doing without hot one day and sleeping in bunks

in the salons the passengers were pletely unfounded were admitted by happy to get here and cheered when the customs cutter pulled alongside the Iroquois off Staten when they searched the luggage.

sland.
The passengers had no hesitancy complaining about the voyage rish hams. Everybody brings home in complaining about the voyage home and the accommodations they Another rumor spread about the ship for the rum. None of them, however, had any complaint to make about their treatment by the crew, all National Maritimes Union members. The seamen who have been rightig for a war bonus have Maritime Union members.

ing for a war bonus have not re-ceived it and the first question sentful against this. The average they asked reporters was whether wage for a utility man, they said, or not the shipowners had agreed was about \$25 a week for the voy-

passengers, spokesmen of the criticized the line yester-withholding payment of the large of water on the voyage was another complaint of the passengers. They said that it was turned on only three times a day and the large of water on the voyage was another complaint of the passengers. Basing themselves on statements

day for withholding payment of the bonus to the crew while it cnars texorbitant rates for passage.

The passengers, most of whom had booked third class passage home before the outbreak of the war, objected to paying first class war, objected to paying first class for the voyage. Even though they paid the first class rate, they declared they were forced to sleep on cots in dormitories set up in the Cutting Learners forward and after salons.

Asserting that they had been "treated like cattle" by the line, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 68 upgrade and profits rising along with prices, a protest against any

E. 96th St., said that
"Nearly all of us had to pay
extra money to get aboard. The ship is cabin class, but they col-lected first class fares, and yet some of the passengers had to sleep on the floor.

"While some of the passengers were sleeping on the floor there were cabins with accommodations for six people which were locked up. The line wanted \$500 for

om in these cabins."
The ship was conveyed a few days after leaving Cobh, Ireland by an American Coast Guard Cutter, the Campbell and two U. S. dethe Campbell and two U. S. de-stroyers 395 and 397.

SUB WARNING

The convoy was sent after Admiral Raeder of the German Navy issued a warning that the ship would be sunk in circumstances similar to the sinking of the British ship Athenia. No annou to the passengers until after the convoy ships had picked the ship

immediately ordered a search of the luggage brought aboard by pas-sengers in Cobh. This was on the supposition that bombs might have en placed aboard the ship in the

Luggage of passengers who boarded the vessel in Liverpool was not searched, according to George Arnold, an employe of Paramount Studios in New York who boarded

the ship at that port.
There was considerable resentment among the passengers, nearly all of whom were Irish and Irishwere even asked, they said, whether not anyone had given them ckage or bundles of any description when they were boarding the

There was even a rumor spread about the ship that an I.R.A. man had come aboard with "bombs in

That such rumors were com-

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2nd Year

Minimum Wages Increase Hours to Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (UP) Wage-Hour Administration officials estimated today that 650,000 workstatistics for the week ending Oct. 10, she said, showed all average decline of three-quarters of a left per cent on staple foods with prices generally from 10 to 12 per cent higher than before the European war.

Prices for most foods during the Oct. 10 week, she said, "were either the drop was smaller."

Estimated today that 650,840 workers will receive pay increases and that 1,750,000 workers will gain reduced working hours when the Pair Dator Standards Act enters its second year.

The statutory national minimum wage for approximately 12,000,000 wage for approximately 12,000,000 wage for approximately 12,000,000 wage for approximately 12,000,000 workers will gain re-

wage for approximately 12,000,000 employes in interstate commerce industries will increase Oct. 24 from 25 to 30 cents an hour. The regular work week will drop from 44 to 42 hours a week with overtime payment in cash required for work above that limit.

Simultaneously, a special wage of 22½ cents for the seamles of 22½ cents for the seamles of the industry and A Andrews will increase the minimum wage for the 600,000 workers in the textile industry from 25 to 32% cents an hour. Southern textile manufacturers fought that order vigorously and appealed unsuccessfully to President Receased to the south of the industry's 46,000 employes.

Additional pay raises for 277,500 per pay raises for 277,500 pe

workers outside the textile indus-try, and that 175,000 employes would receive pay increases when that industry's national minimum effective universally until Oct. 24. goes up to 32½ cents. One other 1945, although special industry special wage order—affecting the committees appointed by the Adhosiery industry — became effective Sept. 18 with national minima goal sooner.

Negro Communists In N. J. Go Over Quota in Drive

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12. trap housing and poverty, see the need of a mighty Daily Worker. That is why we are eager to give our pennies for a cause that we consider the best insurance for bettering our con-dition, and the condition of all

the people."

Thus spoke Nannie Penn, organizer of the James Ford Branch of the Communist Party, Branch of the Community Party, located in Newark's crowded Third Ward, the first branch in New Jersey to exceed its quota in the Daily Worker financial drive.

drive.

A large proportion of the money was raised by a rummage sale held in the branch headquarters for the past two

"We hope to double or triple our quota before the drive is over," stated Mrs. Penn, who is one of the Communist candi-dates for State Assembly from Essex County.

branch of the industry, and 40 cents for the full-fashioned branch. That, it was estimated, raised the

Additional pay raises for 277,500

vigorously and appealed unsuccessfully to President Roosevelt for aid in blocking it.

Officials emphasized that the 850,000 employe figure for wage increases was preliminary and might be subject to change after study.

TEXTILE WORKERS BENEFITED They estimated that the wage increase would benefit 475,000 lar work week limitation will de-They estimated that the wage and 40 hour week goal. The regular crease would benefit 475,000 lar work week limitation will de

Curran Denounces Lies of Dies Red-Baiting Witness

Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime
Union, blasted the witch-hunting of the Dies Committee
yesterday in a scorching letter to Congressman Martin Dies
in which he refuted the testimony given on Monday by one,
Kenneth Goff. Curran, now attending the CIO convention
In San Francisco authorized the issuance of the statement by the
NMU office in New York after comNMU office in New York after comIn Brooklyn, Ben Davis, acting and committee of the large Brownsville
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being speeded to bring in \$8,250 before the drive deadline and from
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of the national committee of the
communist Party.

The decision to wind up the finance drive in Harlem without delay
was made in the light of the immediate need for funds by the Party
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in San Francisco authorized the is-s-suance of the statement by the the Dies committee will soon put an

"Statements of Kenneth Goff before the Dies committee linking me
with meetings of the Young Communist League are absurd lies. They
would hardly be worth dealed meet would hardly be worth denial were it not that these libels and slanders are permitted by the Dies committee in an attempt to dismove to drop wages for learners lower than the 32.5 cent minimum credit and smear progressive trade unionists.

recently approved by Administra-tor Elmer F. Andrews for the in-"I demand that the witness either dustry, will be carried by the Textile Workers Union of America be-fore the Wage-Hour Administra-This was announced by Emil union. velt.

Rieve, president of the union, which as representative of 400,000 organized textile workers, last week

suance of the statement by the MMU office in New York after communicating with officials of the union here.

The letter says:

the Dies committee will seek part and the use of notoriety seeking witnesses and get down to the business of searching out entered the says.

Kelvinator Plant

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 12 (UP) .be made to prove statements or to retract them immediately. This Local (CIO) said today it would cial campaign many Party branches be made to prove statements of the retract them immediately. This witness has already shown his willingness to smear anyone through the Nash-Kelvinator plant until its distributed in the statements are met.

The strike was called Oct. 1 when quotas. "I am not nor have ever been a member of Communist Party. I have never attended any meetings or conventions of the Young Communist League or of the Communis

Negroes Sall Refu gee Ship



Harlem Spurs Drive By Pledging to Gain **Quota in 2 Weeks**

Raises \$1,660 in Few Days, Plans to Fulfill Quota Of \$13,500 Quickly Because of Serious Tasks Facing C. P.

the Harlem division of the Communist Party today dis-closed a sensational decision to complete its \$13,500 quota within two weeks.

According to the present agree-ment under which East Coast ships are operating, the union agrees to

James W. Ford, chairman of the voted to complete sizeable quotas by prepared to offer the following Harlem organization and member next week after the section as a clause as an additional safeguar of the national committee of the whole succeeded in raising \$1,113 in for the operators:

onstration in which spokesmen for the Negro, Puerto Rican, Spanish, Italian, Jewish and other language groups that go to make up Harlem rose to commend the National Committee for its analysis of the current imperialist struggle.

"The pledge to complete the drive in two weeks was taken in the spirit of rallying around the Party," an eyewitness declared.

MID-WAY POINT REACHED

m'dway point of the \$250,000 finan-

Negro members of the crew of the S.S. Iroquois, Clyde-Mailory chartered by the U. S. Lines, tie up the vessel as she docked Cre wnembers are insistent upon payment of their war bonus being negotiated by their union, the National Maritime Union.

After raising \$1,660 in a few days of spirited driving, the they are incompetent."

Both money and pledges were taken Monday night furnish competent replacements an enthusiastic membership. meeting which was addressed by Three branches in the 6th A. D. trol over their crews. The union

Although yesterday marked the

SHIPPERS CLASH WITH N.M.U. ON HIRING HALLS

Union Contends Operators Bring Incompetent Men Into Industry During Strikes; Contract Parley Goes on

Controversy over union hiring threatens to interrupt the contract renewal conference between the National Maritime Union and the American Merchant Marine Institute which reopen today at the Institute, 11 Broadway:

The shipowners have stated they will not accept government certification of seamen as b-qualification for hiring. It is not, they say, "sufficient guarantee" of placement. The company agrees to

UNION EXPLAINS STAND

"The union contends," said Howard McKenzie, chairman of the NMU Negotiating Committee, "that some incompetent men hold certificates because the operators rounded them up during strikes and forced the Bureau to certify them as seamen in order that they night be used as scabs.

"At the close of each strike, when the union attempts to have these incompetent scabs fired and re-moved from the industry, the operators throw up their hands in dismay, maintaining that these men are loyal, competent, and necessary to the safe operation of their

more, that these men had been certified by the Bureau and were, therefore, competent.

"Now they suddenly discover

does not give them complete con-

competence.

The operators have demanded the privilege of hiring non-union men. 'union establishes that a man has been unfairly rejected, the com-pany agrees that in such cases, back wages shall be paid until reemployment is secured

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Fousehold Corner

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you can spend a free evening WPA (what is left of it). Especially in the most constructive way? Do you like to go to the lectures, to classes at night after work? Do sale and Retail Workers' Union, and you like sports or amateur the- the International Ladies' Garment

some activity in advance.

A wonderful letter came our way this week telling readers of Household Corner how to plan some entertaining as well as instructive hours after a day's work.

We let our correspondent take up Y.W.H.A. facilities. If she likes to sing, act or dance

For thousands of women, old or would like to try them if she has branch of the International Work-and young, life really begins at never done so before, there are ers Order, and neighborhood settlesix, after work. They tear through many excellent and inexpensive ments. six, after work. They tear through their daily routine, be it at work or at home, pian everything ahead of time, work with zest and speed, knowing that a whole evening of some absorbing activity awaits them. Movies is not their only cultural activity. On the other hand, others envy these women their vitality and personality, never realizing how simple it would be to

Now, with the summer dog days over, the working girl has long owinter evenings ahead of her. How can she best utilize them?

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Wall Street's Anti-Soviet

Program

 Yesterday the Daily Worker published an editorial entitled, "New Anti-Soviet War Incitements." In detail, that editorial exposed the new intrigues of the imperialists in Great Britain and France to organize and incite war against the Soviet Union. Participation, in these schemes, of Wall Street war profiteers was traced.

On the same morning that this editorial appeared in the Daily Worker, Walter Lippthe political columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, outspoken mouthpiece of the American monopolists, contributed some startling proof of the extent to which American imperialism is involved in anti-Soviet intrigues.

Mr. Lippmann was nothing if not outspoken in his anti-Soviet program: Under the title, "The Paramount Issue of the War," Mr. Lippmann urged the big bourgeoisie to do everything possible to re-establish Germany as an anti-Soviet policeman.

The following quotations from Mr. Lippmann's column against the USSR show what is engrossing the enemies of American

"The question is not what are to be the boun-daries of Germany or of Poland or of Czecho-Slovakia. The question is what shall be the boun-Slovakia. The question is what shall be the boundary of Europe against the expanding invasion of ... Rolshevism: the supreme issue of the war is whether Germany is to return to the society of western nations as a defender of the west. "The fundamental question is whether the

Nazis, who have knocked down the barrier against Be'shavism, could . . . reconstitute an effective resistance to the Russian advance. This question goes deeper than whether Hiller's word can be trusted, deeper even than the question of whether Hiller has renounced or could renounce further aggression. The question is whether the Nazi re-gime can ever again restore a barrier against the Bolshevik invasion in the European borderland.

To achieve this end, Mr. Lippmann prothat German imperialism be bribed with the retention of Czechoslovakia, and what they now have of Poland.

Finally, Mr. Lippmann concludes with an earnest appeal that the Anglo-French and American imperialists approach the German army command and other sectors of German reaction. In this connection, Mr. Lippmann

This is what the Allies have now to make clear to Germany. They will have to do it not merely in the form of rhetorical public statements, but in the form of direct private approaches to the German Army and to all that is genuinely conservative inside of Germany."

In short, Mr. Lippmann flatly proposes that the billionaires in this country, the open-shoppers, and union-busters, get behind Mr. Chamberlain to win over German imperialism to undertake another try at anti-Soviet war scheming. This is proposed in the hope that such a drive would make the offensive against American labor and its living standards easier.

Actually, such conspiracies would only tend to drag this country into the imperialist war, multiply the war profiteers of the monopolists, and bring misery and suffering to the American toilers.

Up to His Old Tricks

Ex-Congressman John J. O'Connor, Tammany-Republican reactionary, crawled out of the political ash heap yesterday, long enough to make another of his red-baiting attacks on civil rights.

He filed a petition urging that the four Communist councilmanic candidates be banned from the ballot. With a bland irresponsible lie he charges that the Communist Party is not legal and therefore its candidates are not entitled to place on the ballot under proportional representation. He bases his charges on the ground that the Party did not receive 50,000 votes in the last guberna-

All of this is a red-baiting, smokescreen. The Communist Party is not only a legal Party, but the fact that I. Amter received more than 100,000 votes last year when he ran for Congressman-at-Large, shows that the support of the Party among the people is double the votes necessary for legality. It is one thing to be officially on the ballot (the Party will be by petition), and another thing to be legal. It seems that the ex-Congressman is as bad a lawyer as he is a Congress-

The whole thing is that O'Connor is continuing the red-baiting war-mongering attack on the Communist Party and other progressive forces which was opened up by the Waldman-Forward war-whooping clique in the American Labor Party. He picks up this clique's cry for America to get into the imperialist war for Chamberlain, at the time when this clique is being repudiated by the overwhelming majority of the Labor Party clubs, affiliated trade unions and members

O'Connor was roundly repudiated by the

people in 1938, when he was defeated for Congressman. He lost on this very same red-baiting issue, and on a record of obstructing every progressive measure in the House. He has learned nothing new.

His attack on the Communists is also an attack on proportional representation, and is an attempt to split the labor and progressive forces during the election. Bar the Communists, and it is an entering wedge for barring all others who speak up for civil liberties and for keeping America out of the imperialist war. Once more the people can give a crushing setback to O'Connor and his fellow war-mongers, by piling up a huge vote for the Communist councilmanic candidates

The AFL Council Prepares Labor To Do the Dying

In the anti-Soviet clause smuggled into their resolution on boycotts, the AFL Executive Council shows the cloven hoof of war which it has been trying to hide from the delegates.

The AFL Executive Council is ready at the drop of the hat to start waving the banners of another "holy war" for the glory of Morgan profits.

It talks peace now only because it is afraid to buck the peace desires of the AFL n. mbership. But when it sneaks over a resolution for boycotting the Soviet Union because the Soviet Union has committed the "crime" of refusing to be drawn into Mr. Chamberlain's trap, then the AFL leadership shows how untrustworthy are its peace phrases. To talk of a boycott against the working class state which is fighting for peace," which calls for the cessation of the war, and which aids the peaceful peoples everywhere by unmasking the imperialist character of the war is to confess that one is a war-monger of the worst type.

Mr. John L. Lewis said truly that American labor wants none of this war, that Labor does the dying while Wall Street grabs the profits. The William Greens, Freys and Wolls, think differently. They want to throw Labor under the wheels of the war machine.

There is a great danger to the cause of trade unionism in this kind of anti-Soviet incitement, especially at this time.

The most outspoken enemies of the trade unions are also the most active inciters against the Soviet Union. If Wall Street can whip an anti-Soviet incitement, it will crack down on the trade unions of American labor as sure as the sun rises and sets. Trade unionism cannot live in an atmosphere of anti-Soviet incitement. That is what makes the Green-Woll resolution so treacherous to the unions

To the AFL memebrship all over the country, the anti-Soviet "boycott" clause ought to serve as a warning that the Green crowd is playing with the fire of war, and is ready to drag America in. The cowardly anti-Soviet clause should be repudiated as an attack on Labor.

Detroit Sets a Worthy Example

· The staggering blow which the reactionary Republican machine received in the Detroit primary elections will be heartening to the forces of labor and progress throughout the country.

Heading the progressive slate, Council President Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., candidate against the present reactionary incumbent Mayor Reading, piled up the huge vote of 116,697. Seven of the councilmanic candidates, who, as Mr. Jeffries, were endorsed by Labor's Non-Partisan League, will be among the 18 on the ballot for the run-off election Nov. 7. Five out of every seven voters cast ballots against the Tory slate of Big Busi-

Unquestionably this was the answer of labor and the people to Mayor Readings' strikebreaking police department, his antilabor policies, and his sabotaging of housing; health and other social measures. Such redbaiting fascist demagogues as Gerald L. K. Smith were imported to whoop it up for the auto barons, but once more the people saw through them.

Particularly outstanding was the recordbreaking vote given William Allen, legisla tive secretary of the Michigan Communist Party. Although Allen was not nominated his all-time high vote was a setback to such red-baiting war-mongers as Dies and Coughlin. In Detroit, as elsewhere, the people are recognizing in the Communists the best fighters to keep America out of the imperialist war, and to defend labor and civil rights. Detroit has set a worthy example for the unity of labor and people all over

Manhattan ALP in The Honor Poll Too

The Daily Worker summary yesterday of the fight which the American Labor Party membership is waging against the war-mongering clique did an injustice to the Manhattan ALP members. It omitted to mention the fact that Manhattan, as well as Queens and Richmond, had repudiated the Waldman-Rose war incitement, and was fighting valiantly to preserve the democratic achievements of the ALP.

The fact is that a majority of the 1,000 ALP committeemen who attended the New York County meeting at Central Commercial High School last Friday night decisively defeated the pro-war, anti-Communist resolution illegally passed by the Waldman-Rose

by Gropper The Witch Hunter and His Pack



An Editorial

The Tories Do Some Wishful Thinking About Harvard

All true Americans are glad to learn from the Harvard University authorities that the widely published stories of a "pamphlet burning" and the reprimanding of students for distributing legal literature on the campus, were wholly untrue.

The Tory press had published lurid stories that Harvard authorities had instituted a so-called "anti-Communist" drive and had burned "five thousand" Communist pamphlets explaining the Soviet Union's profoundly progressive non-aggression pact with Germany.

In an official release yesterday, Mr. Jerome D. Greene, secretary to the Harvard Corporation, pointed out that the stories were a "gross misrepresentation of facts and of their significance." He declared that the "circulars were not destroyed," and further that no "question of academic discipline . . . has been raised." Mr. Greene continued in a letter to the New York Times:

"The statement in your dispatch that the seizure of the circulars and the breaking up of the organization of students in the act of distributing

them was a direct result of a 'quiet drive by the university authorities against student communism' is not only without the slightest foundation but is utterly incompatible with the well-known traditions of academic freedom in Harvard University."

Of the Harvard Young Communist League, which distributed the circulars entitled "Keep America Out of the Imperialist War," Mr. Greene said:

"It represented a point of view held by a recognized section of public opinion and, if distributed in a manner not conflicting with university regulations, would not have justified any interference by university authorities.

Further evidence that the light of free speech still burns at Harvard is the fact that Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaks at the University for the John Reed Club on Nov. 16.

The slanderous lies widely carried in the capitalist press sprang from the wishful thinking of the Tory war-mongers. Under the inspiration of the subversive Mr. Dies, the reactionary newspapers are trying to create the atmosphere for really wiping out civil liberties at Harvard and at all other in-

U.S.S.R. Restores Vilna to Its Homeland

· How does it happen that the press in this country is burying the historic news that the Soviet Union has just restored the city of Vilna to Lithuania?

Is it afraid that this news might shatter its latest build up of provocative lies concerning the present Soviet negotiations with Finland? This is, no doubt, the real explanation of their censorship.

Vilna was the capital city of Lithuania. In 1920, both Poland and the Soviet Union signed treaties guaranteeing Lithuania's possession of Vilna. But, hardly was the ink dry on these treaties, then the semi-fascist Polish Government sent one of its raiding militarists against small Lithuania and grabbed Vilna and surrounding territory. This was the same Polish Government which conspired with Hitler to mangle Czechoslovakia, and which later seized northern provinces of Czechoslovakia.

Yesterday, the Soviet Government, which had put a "stop-line" around Vilna to protect it after the ignominious collapse of the Polish landlord government, returned the city to Lithuania from whom it had been seized 20 years ago.

This is living, dramatic proof of the Soviet Union's policy of peace with its small neighbors, and unrelenting opposition to any grabs by imperialist powers no matter who they are. Even the New York Times' correspondent must confess that the Lithuanian buildings "blossomed out with national flags" and that the large Jewish population shares "in the joy of reunion."

In its dealings with all the smaller Bal-

tic states, the Soviet Union pursues this firm policy of riddling the Baltic areas of the agents of big imperialist countries which have kept these smaller nations as military outposts for war purposes.

But, as in the vivid case of Lithuania, this policy is precisely what guarantees the independence of these states, and protects them from imperialist war plots.



World Front

HARRY GANNES

Alarmed at the U.S.S.R. Peace Drive—Reaction Is Trying to Rebuild Its Anti-Soviet Bloc

· The reactionaries and all foes of labor the world over are alarmed by the Soviet Union's successes in breaking through some formidable links of anti-Soviet encirclement.

Those who recently strove to instigate war on the land of Socialism now see that the U. S. S. R. has widened and strengthened its defenses

This is a historical landmark in victorious socialism's achievements which will have world significance in the universal struggle against capitalism.

But meanwhile leading enemies of the Soviet Union are seeking new means of reorganizing the anti-Soviet

A good portion of the recent speeches of Daladier and Chamberlain were intended as pressure on German fascism to re-assume its defeated anti-Soviet role.

When both Chamberlain and Daladier spoke about "guarantees" they really meant some substantial assurances from German imperialism of anti-Bolshevik

For instance, the United Press London correspondent. Frederick Kuha, in the minds of the Britishinspired U. S. diplomatic interpolation in the Soviet-Finnish discussions, wrote about the "growing fear that Communism might spread over Eu-rone was causing the most serious misgivings among an extremely influential group of Britons. These deep-rooted misgivings naturally intensify . . . and the thought that Boishevism might overwhelm Germany either from the new German-Russian frontier or through a German collapse after a long struggle

"All feel, however, that the door must be left ajar for Ritler to offer acceptable terms such as would make it possible to conclude peace, avoid slaughter, and dam the Bolshevist tide."

This view of the Angio-French imperialists against the gain of the champion of all exploited and op-pressed peoples is more and more evident in official speeches and maneuvering.

For the Chamberlain and Daladier crowd sees not only the defeat of the Munich incitements of the Nazis against the Soviet Union, but also that the breakdown of these schemes have immeasurably bolstered the U. S. S. R., and have enlarged the advantages of the

exploited masses in many piaces.

It is interesting and important to note that some of the clearest expressions of this new imperialist line are being broadcast in the United States.

At the same time they are by no means just theorizing here but proceed with certain actions most inimical to the interests of American labor.

Of course the most revealing move in this regard is Washington's intercession for Finnish reaction when the issue in Moscow is purely and simply the ending of Finland's role in the anti-Soviet war schemes.

What can be the purpose of America's interjection in this situation? First of all, it is direct aid to Cham-berlain's attempts to retain anti-Soviet war bases in Fintand Second, it involves this country in the British imperialist war machinations, and especially in the new efforts to create another anti-Soviet war front. One step leads, naturally, to another. If British imperialism has succeeded in obtaining American dip-

lomatic intercession in the interest of the Finnish cap-italists, then this country has been made amenable to werse British war intrigues.

But the perhaps most outstanding expression of American imperialism's participation in some of the preliminary endeavors to set up another anti-Soviet combination was yesterday's Walter Lippmann column in the Wall Street Herald Tribune

Mr. Lippmann's views were clearly a program of ac-tion of the big bourgeoisie in the United States. In their directness, Lippmann's declarations had the

subtlety of a sledge hammer.

Urging that either the Nazis, including Hitler, be made to take up their defeated anti-Soviet war in-

trigues (or that some other section of German im-perialism be convinced of this necessity) Mr. Lippmann proposed that Poland and Czechoslovakia remain as a "German protectorate." He concludes by saying: "There can be no safety for Germany or for Europe

from Communism) except through a Germany capable of becoming the protector of the European borderland.

There's and always has been such a Germany....
This is what the Allies have now to make clear to Germany not merely in the form of rhetorical public statements but in the form of direct private ap-proaches to the German Army and to all that is genu-

proaches to the German Army and to all that is gent-inely conservative inside of Germany."

Thus the imperialists on the Anglo-French side, with the help of Wall Street, are straining all efforts, to bribe, threaten and conjole German fascism to the confidence of up the job it was forced to flunk as a gendarme against a stronger Soviet Union and the struggle of the workers everywhere in Europe.

Letters from Our Readers

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\$2.00 To Assure 'Daily's' Growth Editor, Daily Worker:

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Darlings of Wall Street

ROBERT BLUM.

Editor, Daily Worker: Enclosed is a dollar for the "Daily" Drive. I will send a dollar each week—would like to send more, but family expenses are pretty heavy right now. ~ I would like to comment on the new darlings of Wall Street monopoly-capital, Messrs, Waldman and company. Waldman and his crowd are breaking their necks to equal or surpass the record of treachery to the working class of MacDonald, Citrine, Blum Scheideman and Trotzky. To the hearty appiause of the New York Times, Wall Street, Herr Dies, et al., Waldman is doing his best to split the workers and to befog all issues before the working class with his assiduous red-batting. By what authorities were supported by the statement of the statem thority does Waldman dare criticize Councilman Quill? Can it be because this fine Irish-American worker has unceasingly battled for the underpaid Transport Workers? Can it be because Councilman Quill has repeated'y called upon the workers to stand united in de-fense of their rights and interests? Can it be because Quill, as a forward-thinking Catholic, has challenged the lascist Coughlin's slanders?

British and French Imperialists Mislead Their People

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ir Litvinov's speeches in Against Aggression, the efforts of the Soviet Union for a workable peace front are brilliantly and clearly shown. The fact that these efforts were defeated not only vindicates the Soviet Union from responsibility for this war, but labels the French and British imperialists as guilty parties in misleading their people. LEONARD HIRSCH.

Change the World



An Italian-American Mother of East Harlem Looks at Park Avenue

By MIKE GOLD

The poor man side of Upper Park Avenue as seen through the eyes of a poor man's wife. Coming home from Mt. Sinai clinic the other day I decided to walk up Park Avenue to get some so called bargains as there is a few pennies to be saved from the Park Avenue market which is cheaper than the one we have on 1st Avenue. I am sorry Mike Gold that you were not there because you are a writer and could give a much better view to readers. As I walked along Park Avenue this is the sights one sees a

I walked along Park Avenue this is the sights one sees a Negro looking at a second hand suit. It was fit for the pail but he was looking at the pants as they had a hole in the seat to see if they could be fixed somehow or other. A little farther up I saw a woman and she was looking at some second hand dresses which also were fit for the garbage can and to watch these poor people examining these clothes just forced me to stop and think well here is one of the answers to a sick and infected Lower Harlem as we call it. Walking on you will see women stopping to pick up pieces of material and bargaining with the owner is one if they can make a little suit or dress for their child. One women stopping to pick up pieces of materia and oarganing with the owner to see if they can make a little suit or dress for their child. One woman passed and said "oh! these Spanish people get me sick they have one child after another." I feel sorry for her even though she looked educated and smart and thought she know nothing. We who are members of our Party and read the "Daily" know that this is not true but these people the majority read the capitalist press and fall hook line and sinker. These scenes remind me of your book "Jews Without Nessen".

These poor people who are kept ignorant of the Birth Control meth ods which are available to them and I am positive they don't want any more bables not because they don't love them but because they can't feed the ones they have the proper food to grow up healthy children. Of course if some parasite from Lower Park Avenue would be passing and see these sights he c would turn up there nose and say (terribly disgusting, I say).

Redfield could c a picture fit for what I mean. It is all called Park Avenue but what a difference one set lives on the miserable relief or W.P.A. while the other set lives on the sweat of the Under Paid Worker. To think that we here in America the richest country in the world have to have unemployed and these people have to buy rags instead of new clean clothes. Not like those I have just described.

The Majority of the papers these peo, s read never tells them how to solve their problems so that's how life goes on I guess there are many other sections of New York City and other parts of our United States that people have conditions such as those I have explained above Now with all the reactionary bills passed by Congress including that disastrous Woodrum Bill things surely have no hope of getting better. I guess these enemies of the working class feel it is cheaper giving up medical care regardless of how many of us die. Well Mike I don't know if it is the right to send you this letter but you will know best what

Comradely yours, An Italian-American Mother of East Harlem

For a long time it has been a pet peeve of mine that too many proletarian writers, with an eye on the book publishers or the snooty magazines, wholly ignore the popular field of the existing pulps. Yes, I know the general belief that pulp paper publishers automatically refuse to print any story that shows the slightest tinge of social consciousness. I also know, by personal experience, that this belief is all wet. But it leads our younger writers, almost without exception, to tinker with vast futility among the "little magazines"-combined circulation, a few thouand to steer carefully away from "pulps"—combined circu 40,000,000, mostly among workers.

Workers read pulps because the pulps talk the language of the workers, reflected in the "little mags" as a pale literary imitation. Sure, pulp stories, too often, are chauvinistic, glorify war, conquest and exploitation, present a completely distorted picture of social conditions. But not necessarily! Lately the bars are let down. A good many recent pulp stories lead strongly away from that attitude. Take a look, for instance, at "Blaze of Glory" by Robert Arthur, printed in the October 7th issue of "Argosy," a pro-loyalist Spanish War story, that smacks the target bang in the bullseye. It was printed, of course, not because it

had political content, but because it is a rattling good story.

These comments are timely right now when the League of American writers, conducting the Writers' School, are getting together two limited groups of students for study of popular pulp story production under working pulp paper authors who know their stuff. Younger writ-ers, especially, who have enough imagination to see that here is a vast field open for the planting of progressive ideas, should certainly be in-

There is no other medium outside of the "action story" so readily capable of reflecting the lives of the workers to a ready-made working class audience. What is lacking is writers with sufficient technical skill to work with this medium most effectively.

How about passing the word along? The Fall Term of the Writers' School is just starting and registration is now open at the League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, E. L. Maddock, for League of American Writers

On the Radio

6.23-WARC-News
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WAZ-Breakfast Symphony
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12:25-WJZ-U-P, News
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WHN-Midday Symphony

Death Deprives USSR of Noted

By Alexander Burton

Character Actor

To people who love the theatre as the Russians love it, Boris Shchukin was a hero. They gave him the Order of Lenin. They showered him with honors. His death a few day

Here he made two places his alter-native homes: the school and the other Vakhtangov productions

poser, has just returned from Mexico, where he was engaged as musical director by the Department of Education. While in Mexico, he performed many of his original works over the government broadcasting station DAPP.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN MUSIC

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Of course the advertisements make many claims for the super-leasting station DAPP. performed many of his original works over the government broad-casting station DAPP.

Mr. North is now completing a symphonic work for piano and or-chestra which was started in Mex-leo. He has won distinction for his

originally scheduled. The next per-formance will take place on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 9:30 and 11:30 P. M.

Buccaroos
WEVD-Weekly Discussion on
Councilmante Elections
8:45-WHN-U, P. News
9:00-WEAF-Waits Time
WOR-"Confidentially Yours"
WJZ--Plantation Party
WABC-Johnnie Green's Orchestra,
"The Perfect Crime," Dramatic
Sketch
WHN-Al Alexander's Arbitration
Hour

2:15-WNN-U. P. News
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2:45-WMCA-WAEQ-News
2:00-WJZ-"Orphans of Divorce"
3:15-WJZ-"Growing Paims"
3:20-WAEQ News
WOV-1130 Kc.-"Little Red School
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3:45-WNYG-News
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WJZ-U. P. News
WGXR-Music to Remember
6:05-WJZ-Alma Kithhell's Briefosse
WNYO-Hometown Newspapers
6:15-WEAR-Malcoim Clair, Stories for
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WJZ-Eddie Dooley's Pootball Predictions WiN.—Al Alexander's Arbitration
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Societies

American Landscape, Abe Lincoln
in Illinois; in the movies, with films
like Stagecoach, Young Mr. Lincoln
Union Pacific; and in the world of art, through the typically American
paintings of Joe Jones, Benton,
Gropper, Evergood and others.

Developing
National Idiom

Have composers kept the pace

Seit-lies WOR—"Music and Manners," with Bruie Florilo's Orchestra with other artists in developing a mational cliei Liberties Cenference WOR—Raymond Oram Swing, News Commentator.

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WABC-Uncle Jonathan
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WEAF-Bamp Talk by Capt. Healey
WJZ-Dance Music
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WGXR-Just Music

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with honors. His death a few days ago was an occasion for sorrow for every last Soviet citizen. For shchukin's art grew from the masses and was for them alone.

He was born in a provincial town not far from Moscow in 1894. Just before the war, his folks managed to gather enough money to send him to technical school in Moscow.

Here he made two places his alter-riage," in "Princess Turrandot" and

Here he made and the matter homes: the school and the matter homes the school and the most most on the army. After the war, he returned home and went to work on the railroad. The railway workers club had a theatre. Here Shchukin "worked" into the personality of Lenin. He needed all the scores of roles in these amateur productions.

Scores

George

Other values to try the Shchukin was the first to try the Lenin role. It required the utmost confidence. Thousands of people remembered Lenin well. Millions had on the railroad of people remembered Lenin role. It required the utmost confidence. Thousands of people remembered Lenin was the first to try the Lenin role. It required the utmost confidence. Thousands of people remembered Lenin role. It required the utmost confidence. Thousands of people remembered Lenin well. Millions had on the personal try of the people remembered Lenin role. It required the utmost confidence. Thousands of people remembered Lenin well. Millions had on the personal try of Lenin worked into the personal try of Lenin worke



Boris Shchukin who died in Moscow recently. He was best known for his magnificent por-

Growing Appreciation of Our Native Heritage, Says Elie Siegmeister

inite growth in awareness and appreciation of our native heritage and traditions in many fields. The

with plays like Everywhere I Roam,
American Landscape, Abe Lincoln
in Illinois; in the movies, with films

But perhaps even more, this timidity is based on an exaggerated
reverence for the newspaper pon-

AT ROXY

Opening today, "Hollywood Cal-

de," traces the story of the with Don Ameche and Alice

public has come alive to the thrill of our own homely, native American Scores Rarely Played

Have composers kept the pace with other artists in developing a national idiom, based on native

ing the story and life of America as a whole, and these works have won immediate success whenever performed. To name but a few se-

rious works by very different com-posers, selected at random, which have this in common, that they are

genuinely American; George Gershwin's "Concerto in F", and "Porgy Faye in the leading roles.



Group Theatre Starts Rehearsing New Play

rehearsals on its initial production of the new season, "Tower of Light"

drey play will be taken by Luther Adler, Roman Bohnen, Morris Car-

Interest in

Music Growing

In 1928 there were 72 symphony orchestras in the country. In the last decade, in spite of the depres-

sion, 96 new ones were established No doubt the phonograph, the tone film, the WPA, the radio have played an enormous part in this

development. As another sign, on radio network alone reports a doubling in the number of hours devoted to broadcasts of se-

rious music in five years. Certain if this most sensitive commercianerve can be touched, there is n

doubt that the American mass

But while the public has grown numbers and understanding,

has not, on the whole, been give

has not, on the whole, been give the opportunity to hear and kno-its own music, the native music of American composers. American have learned to listen to musi-with European ears. Of course this was for a time perfectly natura. Until recently almost all our per

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formers, and composers were im-ported from abroad. They brough:

with them their native styles, man-nerisms, traditions. These were ac-cepted by the diamond horseshoe clique who set the page for musical

tashions as the styles, mannerisms traditions of music.

(Courtesy "Direction")

most democratic musical the world has yet known.

are on the road to the broadest

Shchukin --- A Great Film Artist Wallace Beery Roars Way Through 'Thunder Afloat' R AFLOAT, at the Cspitol. With Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Virgints Regis Toomey. Screenplay by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Halalip, ted by George Seitz. A MGM picture.

The MGM desk admirals made a wise appointment when they mustered Skipper Beery out of the reserves and put him back on that wharf craft so affectionately remembered by all of us who saw "Tugboat Annie." With his Bos'n's cap at a jaunty angle and his cutplug snug against

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Important roles in the new Ar-Played Scores

Of Roles

Then early in 1919 he joined the Red Army and was sent to military school in Moscow. As soon as he arrived, in Moscow he segan haunting the Moscow he segan haunting the Moscow Ar Theatre. He went to see Stanislavsky. In 1914 the great director had put an amateur studio in charge of Eugene Vakhtangov. The studio functioned through war and revolution as when Shchukin joined in 1919, Vakhtangovs Troup was well on the way to becoming a theatre of its own. For two years Shchukin played small roles after school hours under Vakhtangovs direction. Then in 1920, the group became the Third Studio of the Moscow Art Theatre, Shchukin as he swung Shchukin jayed scanned to the case of the case and was salso a railway worker, an assistant of Boris Schehukin.

Where in the was previous for an "Lenin in the films in t trayal of Lenin in the films
"Lenin in October" and "Lenin
in 1918." At left, as he appeared
as the great proletarian leader in
"Lenin in 1918." Above, as he was
seen in "Lenin in October." At
ripht, as he appeared for real life.

"Lenin in 1918." Above, as he was
seen in "Lenin in October." At
ripht, as he appeared for real life.

"Could run. He noticed other things
wrong. Romm called the designers.
The cab interior was made over.

The young director forgot that the
veteran actor had not slawsy trod
the boards of the great Vakhtangov
Theatre in Moscow. Shchukin was
also a railway worker, an assistant
engineer. He knew all about locomotives.

Here perhaps was the key to

these being that they are free of acids, alkalies, chalk, grit or pum-ice. Mr. De Navarre himself states that such claims would be difficult

By Elie Siegmeister
The prejudice against all things theatre and dance. Before going to Mexico, no completed a score for the United States Department of Agriculture film "Recreation". Last aft for many decades it was practically impossible for an American season he wrote the musical background for the Pederal Theatres, "It all the properties of the United States Department of Agriculture film "Recreation"." Last with claims would be difficult to prove before the Food and Drug Morton, Gould's "Swing Synfonies and Symphony and "Charlie Rudiage"; Herbert Maxico, Inc. Properties, "In which James Companies on the Work Synghony and "Charlie Rudiage"; Herbert Maxico, Inc. Properties, "In which James Companies on the West Coast. The new Screen specially an American, but the product was a new work as well as several numbers for "Sing For Your Supper."

SIX AND COMPANY
To meet the demands of increasing popularity, "The Pocket Edition," an original, sattrical revue presented by Six and Gompany, will be shown at the Village Vanguard, "One was the film of the product was an extension," an original, sattrical revue presented by Six and Gompany, will be shown at the Village Vanguard, Oct. 15, at 9:30 and 11:30 P. M.

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What such class and the such class

jected some dialogue that carries the story along at merry pace. We expected to find Berry a rugged individualist defying all dis

nands in the Capitol's "Thi

der Afloat" and, with no Ga share honors at the tugboat's wheel, Skipper Berry brings a sleek and

in an article for the lay press.
Frankly, he writes, from his own outh of view "a liquid dentfrice is basically wrong, as the average persubchaser division. But that

in wartime. But there are aeveral tricky lines of dialogue which will puzzle Sir Neville. The best thought Studio of the Moscow Art Theatre, Shchukin left the army and became a member.

In 1922 Eugene Vakhtangov died. The Third Studio became the Vakhtangov Theatre and Boris Shchukin as Leanin rides in locomotive from his hiding place in Finland to take command of the was its leading performer. Scores

Alex North, Composer, Back from Mexico Trip Alex North, young American composer, has just returned from Mexico Trip Alex North, young American composer, has just returned from Mexico What is designers provided. Shchukin explained that without an injector no steam locomotive the release of the played for a scene in "Lenin in October." It was the scene in which serilest days his soul had been in the theatre. But he was also a worker. He had fought at the front. He had fought at the front. He had gone through the revolution. He was in the Red Army. He had done all the things and knew all the things that moulded the worker, soldiers and farmers who jammed the Vakhtangov Trip Alex North, young American composer, has just returned from Mexico Trip Studio of the propengine that days his soul had been in the theatre. But he was also a worker. He had fought at the front. He had gone through the revolution. He had fought at the front. He had gone through the revolution. He had gone through the revolution of the Soviet power in Petrograd.

"What's an injector?" asked Romm injector?" asked Romm a little hurt that Shchukin farmers who jammed the Vakhtangov died.

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'The Roaring Twenties' New Cagney Film

abroad. Naturally the amount of native music played under the aegis of these gentlemer (and they control every important concert outlet in the country) remains small. And naturally, and brilliantly, the critics conclude, "There is as yet little interest in American music."

Yet there are signs of a change. The last few years have seen a definite growth in awareness and appreciation of our native heritage present and united pressure to the effect position. The regular repertoirs of major concert and radio orchestics are the Atties Theatre of the Union (Church, 229 West 48th St. Several prano. Philip Stele, baritone, trans to which their merit and their meaning for American active them. by the New York City WPA Music Project at 8:30 Tuesday evening (Oct. 10) at the Midtown Music as the "Actors' Group," is now re-hearsing "Buffoons," a comedy by David Lifson and Jack Oelbaum, series, will be assisted Tuesday

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The Score Board

On Gehrig Other Subjects

By Lester Rodney

-Mayor LaGuardia certainly didn't lose any votes among the sports writers and baseball fans by his characteristically direct and red-tapeless appointment of Lou Gehrig to the Parole Board.

There's seldom been a more popular athlete with the boys who look down from the press box than the broad backed lad who came out of Commerce High and Columbia University to break all records for con-secutive games played and put his name in the book as the greatest first baseman of all time. There's been lots written about players being "regular fellows" and "team men." That really applies to Lou. The big fanfare went to other players—Babe Ruth and later Joe Di Maggio, two super players. But the triple with the bases full came off Lou's bat more often than not. Check his runs batted in totals.

Never a gifted, graceful fielder of the Hal Chase type at first base Lou applied himself assiduously to mastering all the details of the sack and became a very solid and dependable man out there, a really good ball player. When Mayor LaGuardia says that Lou will apply himself to the new position and give it all he's got, he knows what he's talking art. For Piorello is a baseball fan.

It's a break for Gehrig, a chance to throw himself into something energy of his ball playing details and to give out for services received. Lou could have made many times \$6,000 a year by lending his name to bars or restaurants, but he didn't want that. Or sympathy

He's apt to moke a very good parole commissioner, and it's He's apt to moke a very good parole commissioner, and it's not too bad an idea to have a real sportsman like Lou in a post often known for cynicism and corruption in the past. Anyone who remembers Lou's very human and penetrating speech without script before 60,000. people at the Yankee Stadium on the day the fans bide him good bye officially, or his extemporanous remarks at the "Night of Stars" two years ago on the contrast between the Worlds Fair emblem on his baseball sleeve and the hated swastika on the sleeves in the country of his grandparents, knows that he'll do a lot more than sit behind the parole board

This is some football season for the experts. Anyone who wanted to bet that Fordham, Holy Cross and Northwestern would be licked before the season was three weeks old could have gotten himself some powerful odds. How the grid writers sop up that pre-season "inside ope." Could it be that Alabama, LSU and Oklahoma, conquerers of aforementioned highly favored trio, don't read the national foot-

None the less and notwithstanding we go on with our selections. But they're going to be better tomorrow. We got some inside stuff. And speaking of selections, which we were, here comes the first of the self-constituted reader soothsayers, the infamous Joe Pickem-

Make way for the champ. So you want predictions, eh? Well, here they come right at you. Columbia over Army; Colgate over Brown; Cornell over Princeton; Dartmouth over Navy; Tulane over Fordham; North Carolina over N. Y. U.; Notre Dame to

swamp S. M. U.; and Duke to beat Pittsburgh.

I also predict that Notre Dame will trounce L. S. U. in the Orange Bowl and that Alabama should beat U. S. C. in the Rose

That's all for now, I'll be back next week. Yours, JOSEPHUS PICKEMRITE.

Ambitions, eh? He's all the way up to and finished with the Rose Bowl, no less. From what our Coast operative, Dave Farrell, advises up, nobody is going to beat USC, the "Yankees of the West" (?), vises up, nobody is going to beat USC, the "Yankees of the West" (?), not even Alabama. And from what a southern operative tells us, it won't be Alabama at all, but Duke, going out there to meet the Trojans. The iron line of last year is supposed to be back with a much more potent scoring unit in back of them. Which sets the stage persently for a Scoring unit in back of them. Which sets the stage persently for the set of the stage fectly for a 26-0 victory for Pitt over the Blue Devils tomorrow.

ASIDE TO "Press Box" dep't of Sporting News (baseball weekly). Your guess in the current issue as to the identity of Dave Farrell, who "shows an awful lot of baseball knowledge in his columns for the New York Daily Worker," is a little off. Try again, boys. And watch his equally informative football stuff, even if he is a little tetched on USC out in that tricky Hollywood sun

Frisch Keeps Wagner

ner's reappointment was announced last night as Frisch conferred with PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (UP).— William Benswanger, Pittsburgh Honus Wagner will retain his post as special coach for the Pittsburgh season. Frisch succeeded Pie Tray-Pirates baseball club under Frankie nor, who resigned at the close of Prisch, new Pirate manager. Wag- this season.

WHAT'S

MR. MAX YERGAN, Lecturer in Negro istory and Culture at CCNY., will speak a the subject "The Negro in American istory," 8 P.M. Sharp. Room 206, Work-rs School, 25 E. 12th St., NYC. Admis-on 28c.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1939

Southern Teams Hold Spotlight Tomorrow

Green Rookies Surprise At CCNY

Goeschel, Soph Find, at Regular Post; Jayvees Best in Years

Benny Friedman continued to shatter precedents he had set up for himself these past five seasons when he scrimmaged his Beavers yesterday for the second time this week.

for Benny's change of tactics. First, the bald surface of Lewisohn Stadium has not been hardened by cold weather. Thus the players are less liable to injure than if they scrimmage on the grassless concrete-hard field that the Stadium usually is at this time of the year.

Secondly, Friedman has the best-ooking Jayvee squad since he came to City College. There are almost ten boys who look like real football players on this Junior Varsity and they give the Beavers grand com-

was the progress made by Art Goeschel, the sophomore find of last week. Goeschel is a good back-er-upper and the shifting of Stan Romero from behind the defensive line to the defensive right half. strengthenes the Lavander consi-derably. Goeschel is the biggest back on the squad, and on the offense he is now able to handle the de-fensive tackle in a fashion which his tiny predecessors could only try to emulate. "Duke" Bronstein at fullback has been a revelation and Ray Von Fronk at end, and Art Gmitro at center have improved to a point where the Beavers will give

NYU "11" Off to North Carolina

The New York University football squad left New York last night at 7:30 o'clock from Pennsylvania Station for Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Violet will meet the University of North Carolina in their fourth annual clash tomorrow (Saturday) Thirty-six players and a group of coaches, university officials, student managers and newspaper men were in the N. Y. U. party. The squad held a two-hour drill yesterday af-ternoon at Ohio Field.

Coach Stevens indicated that he Schillig; left tackle, Harry Petereit: left guard, William Helmcke; center, James Conlin; right guard, Arthur Castelli; right tackle, Irving Hyman; quarterback, Stanley Mikulka; left half back, Jack Barmak; right halfback, Alexander Campanis; full-are those experts who hailed Fordback, Edward Boell.

Fite Briefs

Charley Gomer, clever FrenchJewish lightweight, thoroughly
outclassed game Jimmy Murray in
the feature eight at the Jamaica
Arena pro boxing inaugural show

Mechaecka yicht.

Having posed as a football expert
on occasions myself, it grieves me

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The football experts are th

men who are responsible for 90

per cent of the so-called upsets

which occur during the season. For instance, Alabama's victory

picked Fordham to win. They

was the better team, and they had convinced their readers of

the same. However, the victory

was no upset to the Alabams team or to its backers who came

from the South to see the game

Down there the experts had hailed Alabama as a sure victor

and had Fordham won, it would have been considered a great up-

give the winning team credit for

convinced that Fordhan

FORDHAM SCORED

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GIVEN THE BALL THIS SEASON!

TIME HE WAS

What Is a Football Expert, Asks Scribe?

Just a Baseball Expert with an Overcoat, Is Startling Discovery!

By Henry McLemore If you are thinking of buying a potball expert, this week is the

After the games last Saturday. will start Emil Tanassy, a junior, at right end in place of Robert Connolly, injured end. The rest of the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the games last Saturday, football experts have been reduced to the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the lineup follows: left end lineup follows: left end, Arthur the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the games last Saturday, football experts have been reduced to the lineup follows: left end, Arthur the games last Saturday. country monster sales are being held. In the Middle West you can buy marked down experts, slightly western over Oklahoma; here in the East some of the greatest bargains are those experts who hailed Ford-

ham as invincible and Holy Cross as even a little more than that.

With so many of the ranking teams on the West Coast already beaten or tied they are holding "one-cent" sales of football selectors. You pay the regular price for

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Detroit U. Grid Coach Wins on Labor Ticket

Gus Dorais, Detroit U. grid coach was one of the labor councilmanic candidates who scored in the Detwho holds the all-time professional council pr lieve anything he hears or reads against the Auto Town tories.

GAME

about a football team, even if the source is a fellow expert. Older grid fans will remember Gus as the guy on the recieving ends of that famous Knute Rockne-Dorais passing combine on a Notre Dame team of old. The combine made the forward pass famous. It Gus gets in the council, he'll lead that passing attack against reaction.

Out West Iowa and Michigan Dattle on the line-up shift instituted earlier in the week. Alton Owen still seems slated for a starting berth with Ed Dandits against the Southern Methodist aerial bombardment.

Prediction of the week: That two of these three come through: Ford-ham, Pitt, NYU. over Fordham was hailed as an upset. Why? Because nine-tenths of the sportswriters had

Touted Duke, Tulane and North Carolina Tested By Pitt, Fordham, N.Y.U.

By Stan Kurman

The acid test for that much-talked-of Southern supremacy highlights tomorrow's grid action.

to the Rose Bowl, is shoved out of FELLER FACES

NEGRO STARS Bobbie Feller, brilliant young speed-balier of the Cleveland Indians and one of three Ameri-can League 20-games winner this year, will do the hurling for

a major-league all-star team against the Phila sulphia Colored Giants at Los Angeles tonight. Bobby is one of the many big-leaguers who can't see why Ne-gro boys arn't allowed a chance in organized ball. Others on the big-league team are: Mel Almada, Fern Bell,

Frank Demaree, Harry Denning Red Kress, Max West, Bill Cis sell and Lyn Storti. McCarthy Home to Rest; Praises LaGuardia

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 12 (UP) .-Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, came

McCarthy said he was "very tired" from the lengthy baseball campaign and planned to "take it easy for a while." He praised the hitting of

Strong Ready for Pro

roit primaries Tuesday. Gus was a prominent figure in the touchdown against the Auto Town tories. scoring record, will be available for duty with the New York Giants when the National Football League champions open their home season Older grid fans will remember on Sunday in the Polo Grounds

Duke, current favorite to make a second straight trip the spot against Pitt's new razzle-dazzle, overhead attack. Duke has to travel to the Smoky City for the test and that new scoring machine will have to pro-

duce against a craftier streamlined Pitt. Pitt has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The other big teams of the East have been knocked off by Southern elevens. Pitt can go all out in a wide-open game to shove Duke and that Southern supermacy off the deep

A Panther victory would mess up all pre-season experting nicely. Pitt was overlooked in most training camp size-ups—now the Panthers have a chance to uphold Eastern footballs. And revenge last years upset loss to the Southerners.

More in the way of putting Southern football on the spot are the Tulane-Fordham and North the Tulane-Fordham and North Carolina-NYU games. Once Jim Crowley nurses that young pass-ing attack into maturity, it will be full steam ahead for the Rams. In its first intersectional, Tulane has beaten two strong Southern teams. Clemson and Auburn. teams, Clemson and Auburn.

Then the North Carolina-NYU game. The Violet passing attack is good long-shet-bet

Rookie Charley Keller and the pitching of Charley Ruffing and Monte Pearson in the recent world series, but declined to comment on TCU has dropped way down from TCU has dropped way down from the series, but declined to comment on TCU has dropped way down from the series and the series are t Texas Christian, with two losses series, but declined to comment on any pending deals or trades during the off-season. McCarthy congratulated Mayor F.

H. LaGuardia of New York on appointing Lou Gehrig to the Metropolitan Parole Commission.

out any time with another Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien. Temple pointing Lou Gehrig to the Metropolitan Parole Commission. powerful Carnegie Tech.

Army, after skinning through two tough little Southern teams, Giants' Home Debut makes its local debut against Colnbia. Off the Yale opener, the Especially if Les Stanzcyk, who has the difficult role of taking over for Sid Luckman, stops throwing heavy passes-they're good tosses but re-

Our Ace Selector Out on the Limb Again

By Bernie Stephens

As if upsets of the first two weeks weren't enough to cause a decided rise in the suicide rate among footrise in the suicide rate among football prognosticators this Saturday's crop of contests sizes up as the most evenly matched in many a year. There's not a "hanger" in a carload of the contests. Go down the list with me if you disbelieve and of the contests. Go down the list with me if you disbelieve and of the contests. The progner is a two-touchdown victory.

Yale-Penn: Penn looks to be an last year's upset, but Duke is too strong at every post. The Dukes by two touchdowns.

Minnesota-Furdue: The Boller-makers almost took Notre Dame.

Navy-Dartmouth by the slim margin The "Three B's," Brock, Brown and Byelene are power runners in a strong to a new transfer of the progners. set in that section.

Is there any such thing as a true upset? Lou Little, coach at Colum-bia, is one authority who doesn't think there is. He is inclined to

pected of them? Not yet. Tulane a narrow touchdown is too well fixed. Picking the Green Wave by one.

pity my fancy 808 average.

Columbia-Army: Has the Mule been laying low in wait for the unwary Lion? We think so Army the many layer to many

Pitt-Duke: The Southerners look

Wave by one.

Yale-Penn: Penn looks to be an waiting for this chance to avenge

